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The Silent Worker

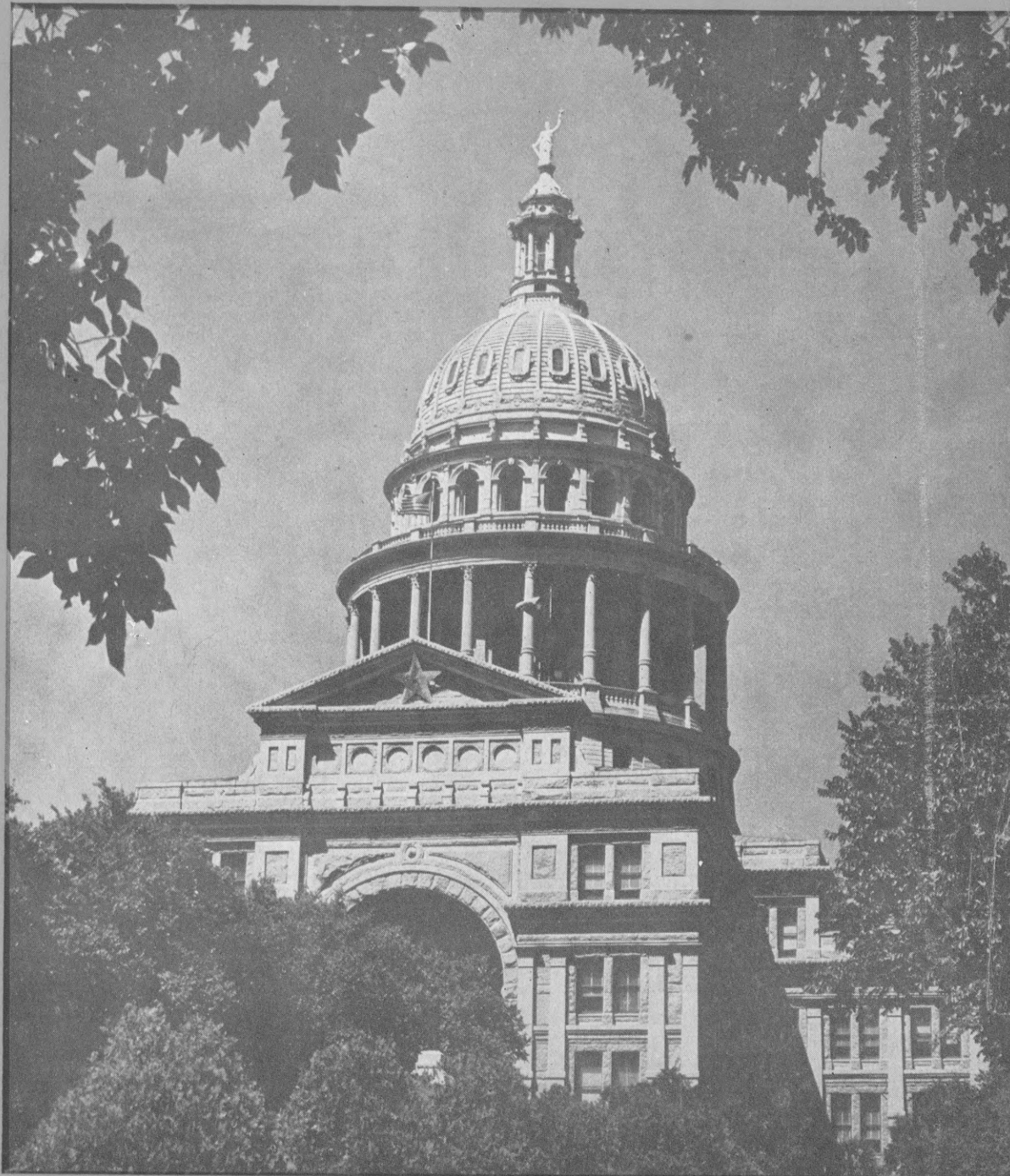
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

RILEY E. ANTHONY

THE ILLINOIS SCHOOL

AAAD TOURNAMENT
RESULTS

Dr. Leonard M. Elstad
Gallaudet College
Kendall Green 876
Washington 2, D.C.



TEXAS CAPITOL See NAD Round-Up

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The Editor's Page

Good Things Must Be Earned

For our editorial department this month we are mooching on the talents of Robert M. Greenmun, Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of the Deaf. Mr. Greenmun, an instructor in the Central New York School for the Deaf, wrote the following piece as an editorial for the February number of *The Register*, a monthly magazine published at the school. It dwells on a subject we had often considered as material for an editorial, and thanks to Mr. Greenmun for doing a better job with it than we could have done.

"Because he is an officer of the National Association of the Deaf the writer of this editorial is privileged to be the recipient of requests for assistance, advice, and information from individuals and organizations all over the world. He is also privileged to be the recipient of assistance, advice, and information from individuals and organizations all over the world. The latter type of communication is often the kind that makes life very interesting. It also frequently stimulates deep thought on various problems that confront the deaf and those who are their associates.

"The following is a direct quotation from a letter recently received:

"It is an ugly thing to say, but so far as I can see it is true that a large segment of present day deaf folks are their own worst enemies. During the war-begotten manpower shortage I had some experience in employment of deaf workers. We took on all comers with any promise and I tried to lead them, but there were hard grinds they must go through and some of them became very indignant when they found that other men with ten to twenty years of experience got \$150 a week while they got \$40. A few stuck and are now on the top of the pile, but 80% angrily walked out, and some are still working in other lines at \$40 a week. The insane inflation of today may have some bearing on the trouble, but it seems to me there might be some benefits in the N.A.D. passing out some advice on that subject now and then. Our slogan is: 'A man who has been with us ten years is worth ten men who have been with us one year.'

"The writer of the letter quoted above is not alone in noting this phenomenon of an unsettled age. A great many of our boys and girls now entering the world of business are doing so insufficiently provided with practical advice on the best approach to successful living. Because a wartime economy offers many opportunities for lucrative employment with-

out long periods of apprenticeship, because in many establishments the slogan is 'equal pay for equal work,' without regard to the greater skill that is a by-product of long experience, because in many industrial establishments there has been such a swing to assembly-line methods that very little skill actually is needed, many of our young people look askance at a position that requires them to toe the line, to earn by merit any increase in wages, and that pays according to experience, ability, and devotion to the task.

"Our correspondent seems to feel that the National Association of the Deaf can help to bring about a more healthy attitude on the parts of our new generation of workers. To a certain extent he is correct. However, changing attitudes already formed is a discouraging task. The better procedure would be to help in forming healthy attitudes toward life during the school years. This is definitely a task for the schools.

"It is during the school years that every effort should be made to condition the developing minds to acceptance of the fact that the things in life really worth having must be earned. Just telling this truism to boys and girls is not sufficient. Provision should be made within the schools themselves for boys and girls to earn special hours and privileges, to compete with others for things well worth having, to realize that good things and pleasant things are the reward of effort.

"It is all very well to say that our children should be shielded, that the grim realities of life will come soon enough. If we take this attitude, if we ourselves seek an escape from reality by avoiding the fact that an attitude of dependence is the inevitable result of excessive shielding, we are inculcating unhealthy attitudes and habits in our boys and girls.

"If there is one fact above all others that should be gotten across to our children, that should be a habit of thought so strong that it will be a daily influence in all activities it is this: The good things in life MUST BE EARNED."

Another Movie

A motion picture with a deaf character using the sign language has just made its appearance, the first such picture of any significance since "Johnny Belinda." We have not yet seen this picture, but those who have seen it consider it pleasing entertainment. The sign language displayed is said to be accurately done

and very clear. From what little we know at this writing, the story seems to be built around a prize fighter who is deaf, and who wins his way to a championship.

Readers who see this new film, entitled "Flesh and Fury", are invited to send us their opinions of the plot.

The Silent Worker

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COLOR ART  PRESS



A house worth \$150,000 built on an Omaha business man's country estate by R. E. Anthony, deaf contractor.

Riley E. Anthony OMAHA BUILDING CONTRACTOR

By Norman G. Scarvie

IN OMAHA THE NAME R. E. ANTHONY & SON means superbly-built houses and expert cabinet making. This contracting firm developed in recent years when the elder Anthony built up a private business and in due time took on his son, Don, as partner.



NORMAN G. SCARVIE

The last three years this father and son outfit built 19 houses, nearly all of them in new or exclusive residential districts in Omaha.

Their 10 - strike achievement in building came last summer when they did the construction work, including all interior wood-working jobs, for an Omaha business tycoon, who had an elaborate ranch-style house put up on his country estate. The cost of this dwelling was over \$150,000. It was 55 by 155 feet, with three fireplaces, five bathrooms, two suites for maids, two large furnace units, all kinds of built-in features inter-room communication system, a \$4000 permanent underground water sprinkling system for the lawn, and other special features, including a coke bar and recreation room.

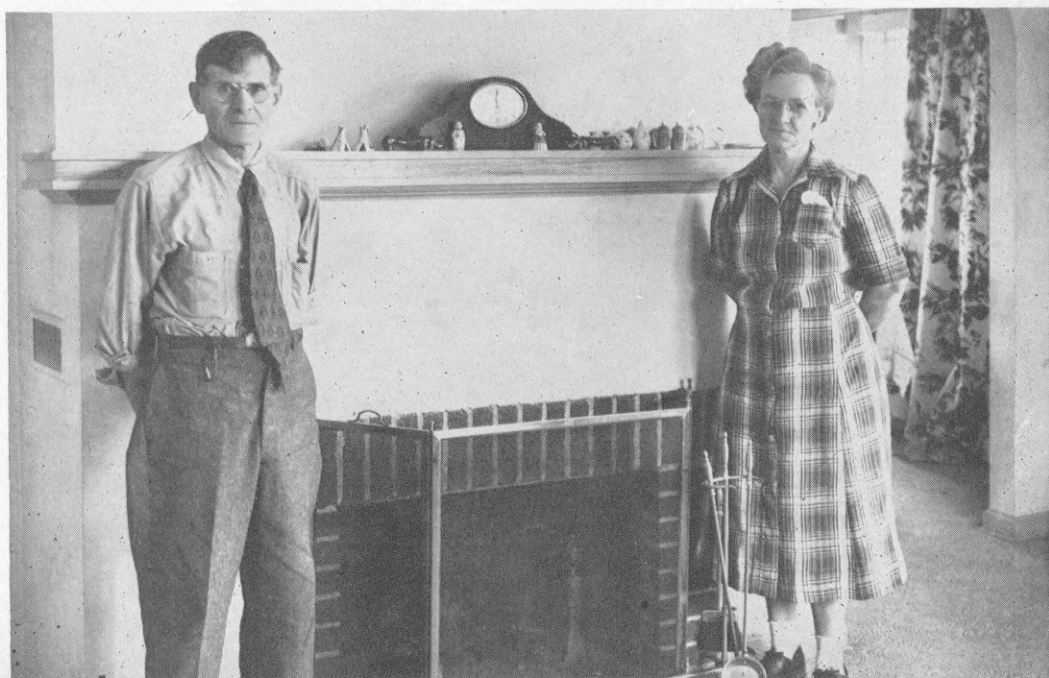
That recreation room, with its luxurious furnishings, cost over \$20,000 to fix up in the style wanted by the owner, his wife and daughter. Mr. Updike, the man who footed all the bills, owns an extensive grain-handling business in Ne-

braska, besides holdings that include valuable downtown business buildings in Omaha. But he and his wife, on their almost daily visits to the house while it was under construction, showed that they were "plain as an old shoe." They were genuinely interested in the labors of the deaf men, and often stopped to converse with them via pad and pencil and often treated them to refreshments. So well pleased were they with the work on the house that they wished they had known of these men earlier, and they would have given Anthony and Son the general or whole contract.

In 1948 Riley the father built a new house for himself and family in a new development area in the Benson suburb of Omaha. The next year son Don put up a new house, not far from his folks, for himself and family.

In his work, Riley has used several deaf carpenters as extra hands. His most stalwart assistant the past five summers has been Anton J. Netusil, instructor in cabinet making at the Iowa School for the Deaf. Whenever there is an especially hard construction problem or interior puzzle to figure out, Riley calls on his right-hand man, Anton. On that 150,000-dollar job Anton hung all the massive, heavy doors, built a trick secret door that is part of a bookcase and hidden when closed, and did much of the built-in upholstered work in the grand recreation room. Anton's son, Tony, now an Iowa State student, has also worked with Riley the past three or four years. And there have been others, for shorter periods.

Riley's independent contracting started in 1946. When an owner saw that his



Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Anthony beside the fireplace in their home. Fireplace accessories were given to them by friends.



Left, the Anthony dwelling, built by Anthony in 1948 in an Omaha suburb. This house has a spacious area in the rear. Right, the crew that worked on the interior of the Updike house. Front row: an unidentified man, Riley Anthony, Anton Netusil, a college undergraduate, Tony Netusil. Rear: Don Anthony, three unidentified men, and Mr. Updike, the owner.

contractor was failing to build properly, he dismissed him and offered Riley the chance to finish the job. This taste of doing the work as his own boss was so good that Riley from there on out has been an independent contracting builder.

Riley is an Iowa School for the Deaf product. In 1910 he decided to end his school days and take a job as carpenter in Council Bluffs at 20 cents an hour. In time his pay was raised to 25 cents. Then he learned that he could get 35 cents in Omaha, so he crossed the Missouri river and has been an Omaha resident ever since. Pay in those early days compares poorly with the 1951 going rate of \$2.27½ an hour, with negotiations under way for \$2.62½ for 1952.

Because of his speed and skill, Riley has always had a job down through the years as carpenter and/or cabinet maker. In World War I he worked at Fort Omaha, Fort Crook and Camp Dodge as carpenter. In World War II

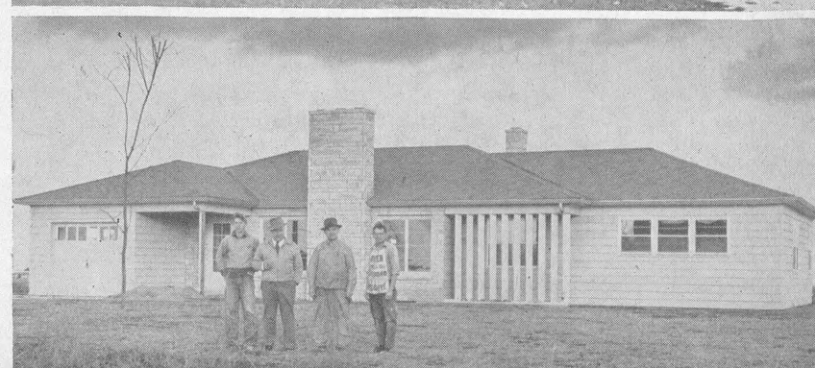
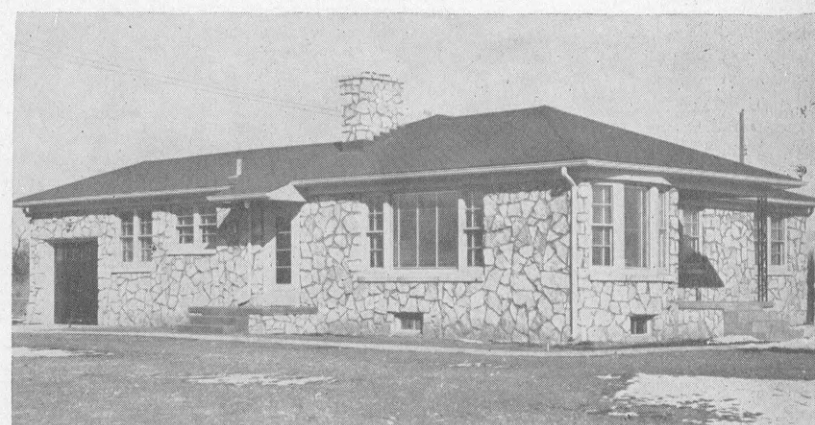
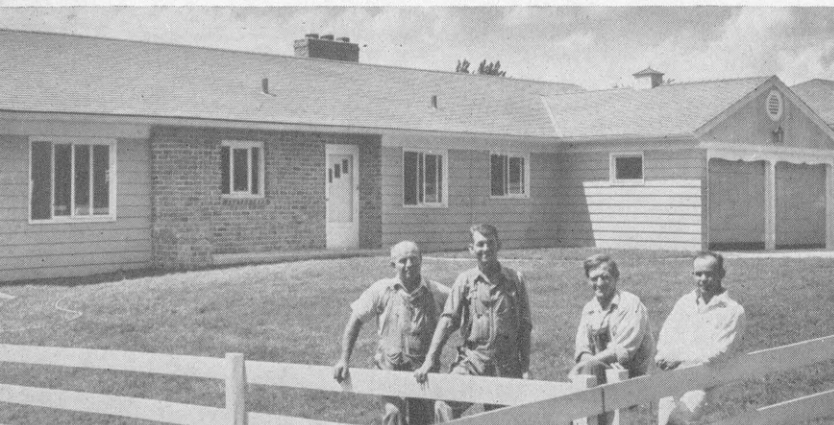
he was a carpenter-cabinet-maker at the Meade, Nebr., ordnance plant; at the Sidney, Nebr., plant; at Flagstaff, Ariz., under Albert Klopping (another deaf Omahan doing big construction jobs independently in Arizona); at the Fort Crook, Omaha, air base, and at the Martin Bomber plant, Omaha.

When Riley was a young man, the apple of his eye was Bessie Hanchett, a graduate of the Nebraska School for the Deaf, and in due time he won her hand. To them were born eight children: Riley, Jr., Elsie, Doris, Donald, Marion, Ronald, Bessie and Susan (deceased). Riley, Jr., graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is now with the radar division at Goodyear Aircraft in Akron with 20 men under him. Roland is with an Omaha bank. Don builds in partnership with his father, and the girls, with the exception of Bessie, the youngest, are happily married. Of grandchildren there are 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony have always been great entertainers and few people have thrown gayer parties. They have been open-handed and expected nothing in return. So as they sit before their fireplace, watching the carefree flames flicker and leap, no doubt their thoughts run back through the years, in happy vein. They have known much hardship, sorrow and grief, yet their lives have also been rich in those experiences that thrill the heart with joy, and make the evening of life a time of sweet memories.

(Norman G. Scarvie author of the above article, is principal of the vocational department at the Iowa School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, and a graduate of the same school. He edits THE HAWKEYE, the school newspaper, and at Gallaudet College, from which he graduated in 1927, he was editor of THE BUFF AND BLUE. The Scarvies live on a farm of their own on the outskirts of Council Bluffs.—Ed.)

The pictures below show houses built by Riley Anthony and Son. At upper left is a house built in 1950 for \$27,000. Left to right: Anton Netusil, Owen Study, Riley Anthony, and an unidentified man. Lower left is a \$25,000 house built in 1949. Upper right, a house built in 1950 for \$22,000. Lower right, a \$32,000 home built in 1948. Left to right: Tony Netusil, the owner, Anton Netusil, Riley Anthony.



Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

The Illinois School

By David Mudgett

WE EXTEND A CORDIAL invitation to you to spend a day with us at the Illinois School for the Deaf. A hypothetical tour has the advantage of avoiding aching arches, but if you should later desire to substitute the real for the vicarious we will be pleased to have you come.

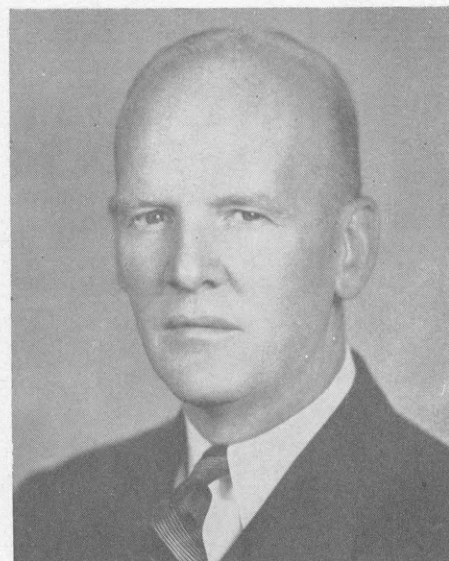
If you come by car, take U.S. 36 or 67 to Jacksonville in the rolling prairie farmlands of central Illinois. You will find it a green and quiet little city of 20,000 proud of its colleges, schools, hospitals, churches, elms, ginkgos and ferris wheels. From the ante-bellum square in the center of the business district, the city spreads east to the beautiful campus of MacMurray College for Women and the School for the Blind. To the south are the sprawling grounds of the Jacksonville State Hospital. On the west side the land rises to the crest of a glacial moraine known as the Mound. Here among centuries-old oaks and younger elms lies Illinois College, alma mater of William Jennings Bryan and a score of today's leading educators of the deaf. A block north is a little park between the homes of three early governors of Illinois and the pillared Colonial Inn where the stage coaches stopped. Just west of these is the tree-studded campus of the Illinois School for the Deaf.

We will meet you in front of Browning Hall, the double-winged main building. Completed just one hundred years ago, it is considered one of the finest

examples of Georgian architecture in the state. It is named in honor of Orville Browning, member of the state legislature and close friend of Abraham Lincoln, whose contact with an educated deaf man led him to introduce the bill chartering our school in 1839. Actually, the first building was not opened until 1846 as an inflationary depression delayed construction, so we are uncertain whether our school is 113 or 106 years old.

Browning Hall may be hoary with age but it is strictly modern inside — in fact the most modern building on the campus as the whole interior was recently torn down and rebuilt without disturbing the exterior walls. We like to think of this as rather symbolic of the Illinois School: a school with a century of cherished tradition which has, nevertheless, kept pace with the times and is today one of the most progressive schools in the nation.

There are so many buildings on our hundred-acre campus that we had better pause to look at a diagram of the grounds so you may get your bearings. Browning Hall fronts on the east. It houses the administrative offices, apartments and the oral department of the school, which lacks a building of its own. Behind Browning Hall is a brick courtyard surrounded by a number of older buildings containing the kitchen, store, bakery, laundry, maintenance and vocational shops and the power house. Just off to the south is Gillett Hall, a

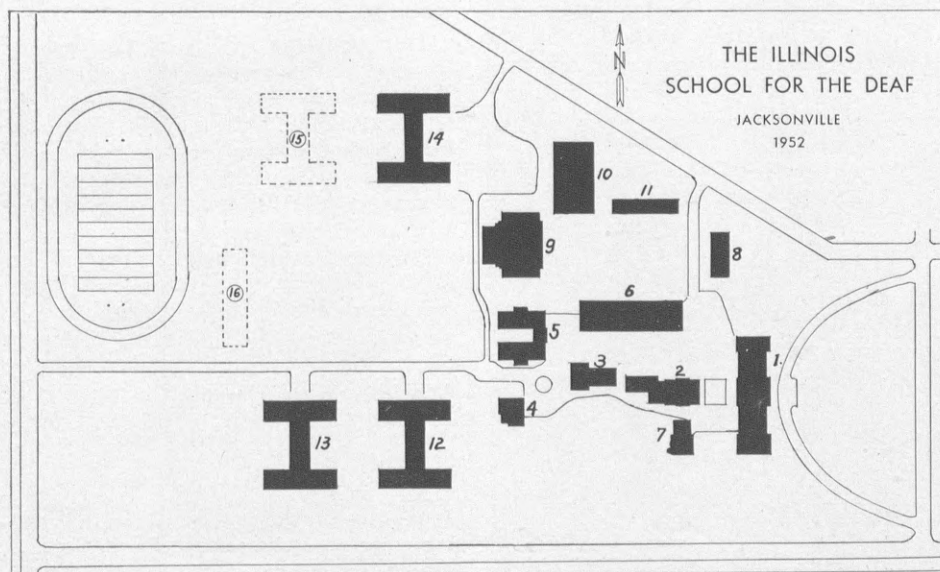


DR. DANIEL T. CLOUD

cottage now used as a hospital. North of Browning Hall is the "Castle" which is soon to be remodelled into a modern fireproof hospital. These are the old buildings erected during the long incumbency of Superintendent Philip G. Gillett from 1856 to 1893. The group formerly included a four-story school building and sundry other buildings which have been razed, and a dining-room and hospital building which burned down in 1943.

The "new" school is growing to the north and west of these older buildings. North of the power house are the new boys' dormitory, Bowen Auditorium and the gymnasium. To the west of the gymnasium and industrial building is a ten-acre rectangular campus around which the new school buildings are rising. On the south side are two identical dormitory-school units and a third lies on the north side with space for a fourth next to it.

These dormitory-school units need a word of explanation. They are the result of a decision made in the early thirties to divide the huge school then approaching a population of 700, into four administrative divisions, each with a supervising teacher in charge. The four units: *primary oral, advanced oral, acoustic and manual*, divide the children according to the method of instruction used. Each unit is almost a complete school in itself. Each has rooms for 72 boys and 72 girls — three to a room, sixteen classrooms, a dining



Plot of the Illinois School. 1. Browning Hall. 2. Kitchens. 3. Store and bakery. 4. Laundry. 5. Industrial building. 6. Powerhouse. 7. Gillett Hall (hospital). 8. The "Castle." 9. Gymnasium. 10. Bowen Auditorium. 11. Older boys' dormitory. 12. Thomas Officer Hall (Primary). 13. Henry Horner Hall (Acoustic). 14. Selah Wit Hall (Manual). 15. Planned fourth unit for the oral department. 16. Possible site of future vocational building.



Browning Hall, main building at the Illinois School. Completed just one hundred years ago, this building is one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the state.

room to which food is brought from the central kitchen, and reading rooms, parlors, playrooms and playgrounds for its occupants.

The vocational classes, now housed in scattered rooms in the old buildings, will eventually occupy a new building on the west side of the rectangle, with the athletic field beyond. It is also hoped to add a pre-school recreational and club activities of the students.

Now that you are orientated, we will begin our tour with a stop at the offices of our charming and urbane superintendent, Dr. Daniel T. Cloud — whose acquaintanceship is so broad and memory so elephantine he will probably remember meeting you at such and such a place years ago.

Dr. Cloud has been superintendent of the Illinois School since 1929 and has been the recipient of many honors including L.H.D. and L.L.D. degrees from Gallaudet College and Illinois College respectively. He is currently president of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

An informal chat with Dr. Cloud is a rare treat. There is little concerning the

practical education of the deaf that he has not heard of, as he was literally born into the world of the deaf. He is the son of the Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud, deaf Episcopalian clergyman, long-time principal of the Gallaudet School in St. Louis and past president of the National Association of the Deaf. Yet for all his accumulated knowledge and experience, Dr. Cloud will insist that in the education of the deaf there is very little we can be certain of. Much of our present knowledge is dogma, hypothesis and habit — so little has been scientifically established. He will tell you he has high hopes of help and enlightenment from our new psycho-acoustic laboratory which is now being staffed. Housed in the acoustic unit, it is planned to be much more than a speech and hearing center. It will bring together educators, audiologists, doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists and technicians for a long-term study of deafness and the deaf, approached from the educational rather than the audiological standpoint. The laboratory will be open to research workers from the College of Education and Medical

School of the University of Illinois and other institutions and agencies interested in the welfare and education of the deaf.

The Illinois School is in an enviable position to carry out such research studies. Students of all ages and taught by three different methods are available. The faculty is of high calibre, over 85% holding degrees, more than half of them masters. In addition to specialized training to teach the deaf, many teachers, including most of the deaf teachers, have gone on to graduate studies in education at the University of Illinois and elsewhere. Two of the faculty are working for their doctorates. Through the years, close and friendly relations have been built up with other state agencies such as the Commission for Handicapped Children, with which Dr. Cloud is connected, and the department of special education whose director, Ray Graham, is intensely interested in the practical aspects of the development of the deaf for economic and social maturity.

Our next stop will be at the desk of Thomas Kline, assistant superintendent and educational director. Young Gallaudet College alumni will remember him as the chemistry professor who won the heart of their charming French instructor while Illinois College alumni will recall how well he held down the hot corner on their baseball team. With a background that includes Clarke School and the Rochester School as well as Gallaudet College, "Tom" Kline is



A psychiatric staff meeting. Left to right: Mrs. Blanche Nicolay, housemother; Mrs. Dorothy Kaufmann, psychologist; George Kurtzrock, speech and hearing specialist; Thomas Kline, assistant superintendent; Dr. Jeanne Spurlock, psychiatrist; David Mudgett, teacher; Miss Rosemary Farrell, cottage life supervisor; Mrs. Doris Orman, teacher; James N. Orman, supervising teacher.

eminently fitted to guide the educational policies of such a complex school as this.

Mr. Kline coordinates the work of the five supervising teachers as well as handling numerous other duties. He may show you the detailed case studies and records made of each child before and after admission, or he may outline the staff meeting procedure which is an important administrative feature. A staff meeting may be composed of just the supervising teachers and psychologist or it may include the cottage life supervisor, psychiatrist and teachers or house-parents as needed depending on the problem being discussed. Through staff meetings and conferences, educational plans and policies are formulated more as a result of thorough discussion by qualified personnel than as a result of ukases from those on high.

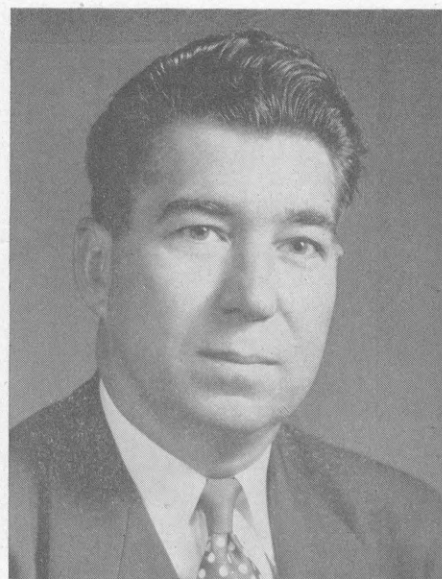
Individual pupil problems are examined from all angles in psychiatric staff meetings in an effort to get down to the underlying causes of difficulties or behavior. Transfers from one unit to another may be recommended or a special course of action outlined. This approach brings the theories of mental hygiene and the concept of the "whole child" down to realistic applications. Thus a simple case of "reading retardation" may be traced to an emotional disturbance many years previous and measures instituted which bring about improvement in school work as well as mental health. Such teamwork between varied educational specialists has produced inspiring results.

So far we have seen only one building and two men — a procedure which we justify by pleading that the spirit, policies and personnel of a school are more important than its buildings. But now let us get on with the tour. We will cross the courtyard, usually a busy place, and out West to the first of the school units — the primary oral department. It has been christened Thomas Of-

ficer Hall in honor of our first superintendent, who came to us from the Ohio School and went on to help found the Iowa School. Here supervising teacher Maurice Moriarty will show us the "I" shaped building of two stories and basement finished in 1937. It is of Georgian brick design to harmonize with the older buildings. The end wings are dormitories for boys and girls respectively with the schoolrooms between. Two pairs of the schoolrooms are separated by folding doors which open to form large double rooms.

The pre-school classes are likely to be found in the double rooms or in their well-equipped playroom below. Mr. Moriarty will tell you that this pre-school work was a pioneer experiment begun in 1930 and has been continued ever since. In 1945 another approach to the problem of educating the pre-school child was inaugurated—a summer school for parents of deaf children. This is a cooperative venture with many state agencies participating. Parents who have attended the school say it has been of great benefit to them and the plan has been adopted by a number of other schools. In this parents' school the emphasis is placed on sound principles of child development and training leading to good physical, mental and emotional health. A very fine booklet, "If You Have A Deaf Child" (available from the University of Illinois Press, Urbana) is used in conjunction with the course.

The primary oral children stay in this unit through the preparatory and first two grades and then move to the advanced oral department. Children with usable residual hearing are transferred early to the acoustic department for more intensive auricular training, although the oral classes also make use of hearing aids. Children who do not make satisfactory educational progress under the oral method, or who for other reasons do not adjust well to that meth-



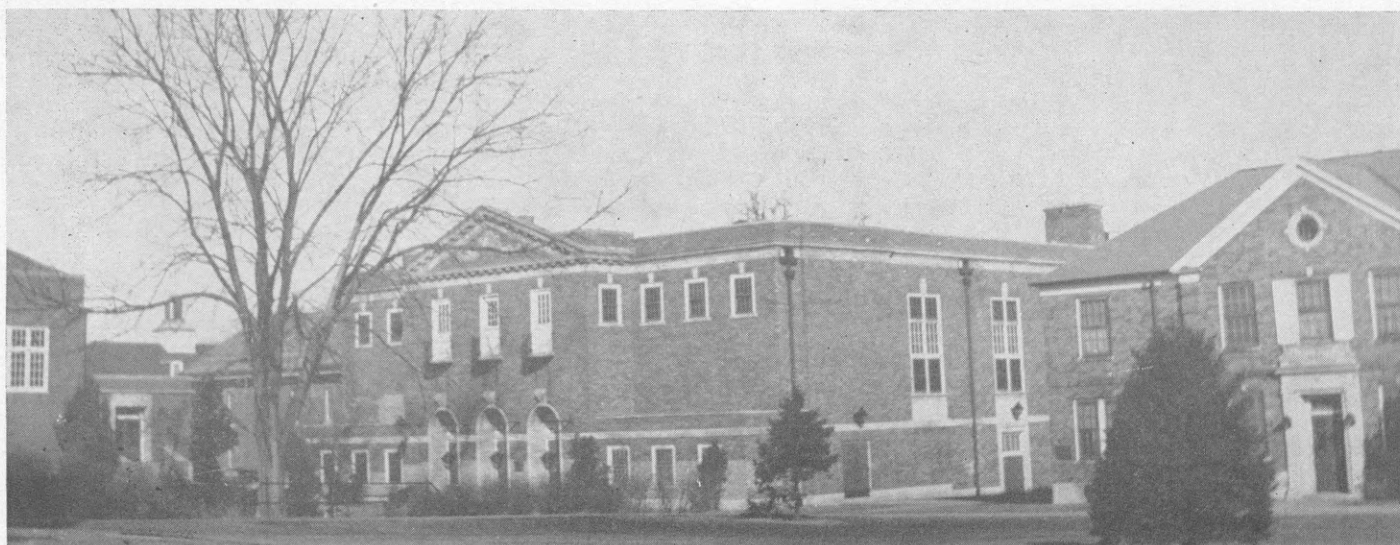
THOMAS KLINE
Assistant Superintendent

od, are transferred to the manual department where they receive the same academic instruction using manual methods of communication.

The next unit houses the acoustic department. Here Harold Stark, acting supervising teacher in the absence of Lloyd Graunke who is studying at Northwestern, will guide you to classrooms where children from the preparatory to ninth grades will be seen doing all their academic work with the aid of individual and group hearing aids. Your guide will tell you that of course there are thousands of hard of hearing children in the state but only those with severe impairment and to whom needed acoustic help is not available in their home communities are admitted to this already crowded unit. In fact, most of the acoustic pupils would normally be classed as "oral" pupils. Through early and intensive training they have learned to make more effective

Below, one of the three dormitory-school units at the Illinois School.





The gymnasium, Bowen Auditorium, and the older boys' dormitory.

use of their residual hearing. For example, of three "acoustic" students who are to take the entrance examinations for Gallaudet College, one has a 50 decibel loss, another about 80 decibel loss and the third has no hearing at all but adjusts best to this department because of remembered speech and language. Under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Abbott, this department did much to develop present-day acoustic methods. The pupils use their speech and hearing easily and naturally in and out of school but will just as readily resort to finger spelling to put across a difficult word, correct a misunderstood phrase, or in situations involving the manual pupils.

While in this unit we will go down to see the new laboratory. One wing of the basement has been completely sound-proofed and divided into gleaming offices, testing rooms and conference rooms. One room used for instruction and observation has a one-way mirror wall and other rooms are super-sound-proofed for speech evaluation. Mrs. Dorothy Kaufmann, psychologist, and George Kurtzrock, speech and hearing specialist, are working here, but the laboratory will not be in full operation until a director is appointed and other positions filled.

We will cross the "new" campus to Unit III, which houses the manual department. Although most schools have "manual" classes, this department is definitely not composed of "special classes" for slow learners. It is a completely integrated school with regular classes from first preparatory to ninth grades whose pupils have about the same range of intelligence and achievement as the pupils in other departments. Supervising teacher James Orman will tell you that the present educational program grew—and is still growing—out of experience and discussion

through the twelve years the department has been in operation. It was early realized that a special opportunity existed for building a program adequate to the needs of these pupils since a total program could be provided on a grade by grade basis. The department now has nine deaf and two hearing teachers. There are two classes for slow learners—children who sometimes improve under the slower tempo and are returned to regular classes. Finger spelling is the accepted method of communication, though signs in natural English order may be used to put across an idea when the children do not have enough language to understand it in spelled or written form. This department educates from a fourth to a fifth of the school's population. Mr. Orman, who is also editor of the school paper, the *Illinois Advance*, has described the department at length in an article in the *SILENT WORKER* of December 1949.

The advanced oral department is now housed in the north wing of Browning Hall with supervising teacher Kenneth Wilson in charge. These pupils share dormitory space with the manual department except for a number of older boys of all departments who live in the boys' dormitory. The popular "Spike" Wilson was coach and athletic director for many years and still retains the latter position. Here we find orally taught classes from grades D to A and six to nine (grades D to A replace grades three to five in all departments to provide an extra year in the intermediate range without repeating a grade). As in the other units, the upper grades form a rotating department. The oral department is experimenting with group hearing aids for these children with great or total hearing losses for the sake of improvement in speech and lip-reading.

While we are in Browning Hall we might go up to the third floor to see the art department where examples of Miss Edith Jordan's prolific activities from prize winning posters to puppetry and stage scenery spill over seven rooms.

A quick trip to the library housed in the "Castle" will complete our morning tour. Our librarian, Mrs. Stella Heintz, has worked to acquire a large number of readable books selected specially for the use of deaf children whose reading ability so often lags behind their interests. Working with several teachers, she has compiled a list of such books which appeared in the *Annals* recently.

It is now noon. If we look into one of the attractive dining rooms you will see a teacher at the head of each table—a practice started a few years ago which has proven highly beneficial.

In the afternoon we will visit the shops of the vocational department under the wing of its supervising teacher, John Taylor. He will tell you that we are doing our best in deplorably old and inadequate quarters. He will explain that children from age twelve up are rotated each semester through four to six different vocational classes and then allowed to select one shop for more intensive training. Upon leaving school, the Vocational Rehabilitation Division often provides for additional training.

After school hours the gymnasium, swimming pool and playgrounds will be humming with activity. Physical education classes are held all day and every child gets at least 200 minutes of supervised physical activity per week as required by state law. In all sports, teams compete in intra-mural, grade school and interscholastic games. The varsity teams are consistently good and sometimes remarkable—but that is another story too long for this article. Among the girls, the playdays, life-sav-

ing, archery and pageants of Mrs. Emma Johnson have been described in the *SILENT WORKER* (December 1949). A gymnastic program each spring gives parents and visitors a sample of the work being done on both sides of the gym from interpretative dances to towering pyramids.

The gymnasium has a huge folding wall which divides it into two halves for boys and girls, each half large enough for a full-sized basketball court of its own. For basketball games the partition is folded away and bleacher seats pulled down from the walls to accommodate about a thousand spectators. Many tournaments are held here, such as the state sectional tourney this year. The four-lane, standard length swimming pool is used by boys and girls on alternate days.

In the evening you may see a rehearsal or performance of the Dramatic Club in Bowen Auditorium. The building seats 1400 and is equipped with two 35mm projectors, a public address system and Hammond electric organ. A block of seats is wired for hearing aids. The Dramatic Club has put on several children's plays in pantomime which have been enjoyed by overflow audiences of public school children as well as our own pupils. The auditorium is in frequent use for civic meetings and recitals. The 1400 seats were inadequate for such visitors as Helen Keller and Marian Anderson.

Other evening activities that we might see are meetings of the scout troops, crafts activities of the girls in the M.I.S. clubroom, or a meeting of the Junior League composed of the older acoustic students.

You have now finished your imaginary visit to the Illinois School for the Deaf. We hope that you will take with you the feeling that we are sincerely trying to give each child the opportunity to develop to his fullest capacity. We are trying to consider the whole child and to satisfy his unique needs. To do that, we realize that it is necessary to create a wholesome and stimulating environment free from unnatural restrictions, tensions and frustrations, because it is our wish to make our school a "home away from home." In addition, as educators, we feel that it is not only our duty to keep abreast of new developments, but also to do our bit towards the extension of the domain of scientific knowledge in the very special field of education for the deaf.

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ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"So many heights, yet left to climb,
So much to do and see —
I'd better not be wasting Time,
For Time is wasting me!"*

I am not a Gallaudet College graduate. Wish I was. But I have mingled aplenty with its products, old and young, for over 40 years. Many of them are among my best friends. So, I may, perhaps, lay claim to a certain measure of comradeship. What puzzles me, however, is the lack of "leadership" or even interest by the young element (and some old 'uns) where the NAD is concerned. Despite the contention of some critics that the NAD is "college-dominated," I dare say that quite too many remain aloof. Why?

Now, wait a minute, bub; do not relegate me to the past. I may be an elderly coot but am I wrong in stating that the needs, aspirations, etc. of the deaf in general should make a stronger impact on collegiate minds? *Noblesse oblige*, you know. Quoting Prof. Einstein, — "The value of a man should be seen in what he gives and not in what he is able to receive." Only thus can they achieve their ambition to live their lives to the full.

* * *

At the Banquet of the Gallaudet College Alumni Ass'n. held in N. Y. on Feb. 2nd, the featured speaker, Dean Irving Fufeld, quoted in part from a letter received from England:

"One of our greatest problems over here is to endeavor to have our deaf people stand on their own feet. They are notoriously lethargic in matters concerning their own welfare and for the greater part seem content to be led instead of striking out for themselves."

If this is the tragic picture in one of the greatest countries in the world, we must shudder to think what can be the situation in other lands! Heaven forbid that the deaf of the U.S.A. ever sink to such a level! The moral should be perfectly obvious.

* * *

"Don't be a Sucker!" — This is the arresting heading of a little message printed on match boxes issued by the NAD Committee on Suppression of Peddling. They are going like wild-fire, having recently been distributed to the leading res-

taurants of the country. Got yours? Write to the NAD at 121 West Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. The cost is trifling.

* * *

En route home from a Florida vacation, it was my privilege to speak before the Jacksonville Association of the Deaf, 4th Anniversary Banquet, Saturday evening, March 1st. This zealous group numbers around 50 members out of a deaf population of 75 and of 57 present at banquet, 28 persons promptly signed up as NAD Life Members — a fine response, don't you think? Spearheading the J.A.D. is its energetic President, Mr. J. Todd Hicks, whose winsome wife, Pauline, is Secretary of the Florida Association of the Deaf. It was not until recently when the F.A.D. initiated its battle for several needed reforms at the St. Augustine School for the Deaf that pert, plucky, Pauline emerged as a stalwart figure to be reckoned with. Together with President W. E. Clemons, Chas. McNeilly, Ed. Carney, among others, Pauline is certainly proving to be a valued addition to our NAD ranks. "Never underestimate the power of Woman!"

* * *

Thirty-five years of convention fever, ever since Hartford '17, have not sated my appetite. Yep, pardner, the Missus and I are eagerly lookin' forward to Bill Lucas' thrilling "round-up", deep in the heart of Austin, Texas, June 30-July 7, 1952; also Harriet Dunning's elaborate "cook-up" at Cinn., Ohio, 1955, and so on—if the good Lord will permit us. I believe that this sentiment is shared by the average deaf who put in an appearance to learn what is the latest and, perhaps, partake lightly between business sessions, of the cup that cheers. I have only two pet aversions: long-winded speeches that wind and wind and the absence of really good candidates for office who can and will make good—not to speak of absentee voters. A "social program" is fine. I'm all for it, but, "business before pleasure", if you please. Be seein' ya!

The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well, folks, it looks as if we have come to the end of what was a beautiful dream. Those kind people who so wonderfully came to our rescue the past few months with guest articles certainly did do a lot to help lower the blood pressure



W. T. GRIFFING

which was steadily collecting in a region politely referred to as one's seat.

Those articles did give you something to think about, didn't they? That is something we warned you in the very beginning that we would never be able to do. It still goes.

The hard thing to do right now is to start all over again from scratch, and doggoned if we know where to start scratching.

* * *

We may safely assume that a great many of you have had time and opportunity to browse through the interesting pages of *Vox*, the newest publication undertaken by a group of deaf persons. For one, we are happy to welcome this magazine, and we wish it luck.

Its editor, in a newspaper release which we read in the *Tulsa Daily World*, came out with the statement that it was his opinion all clubs of long standing for the deaf should be abolished because they tend to harm us, to make us clannish and out of place. He advocates that we mingle with hearing groups.

Now, if the deaf be clannish by reason of their obvious enjoyment of being in the company of others who are deaf, then it is equally true that hearing persons are clannish simply because they do tend to gang up with their own kind. It was called to our attention last summer at the convention held in Fulton the practice of teachers from certain schools to go around as a group. Was that clannishness?

This question and its related arguments are as old as the hills. It isn't educational any more, so here we say "Amen."

* * *

We had a letter from the hustling Legislation Chairman of the Montana Association of the Deaf, Archie Randles. In it he fairly breathed fire and brimstone. We would hate for him to work up a pet peeve against us. His fire, it would seem, was directed toward certain educators in his state who think it is a fairly simple matter to blueprint the education chart of the deaf and the hard of hearing. A theory is advanced which catches the fancy and, presto! all the obstacles in the path of a deaf child are done away with, just like that. As we

have said before, too many of the self-styled educators in our field think more with their pencils than they do with their heads—and hearts.

* * *

Isn't it strange how some educated persons can ask such asinine questions concerning the deaf? The late Rev. A. O. Wilson, Baptist missionary to the deaf, once told us about the time he was attending a picnic for the deaf held in a public park. The place was thronged with happy people, and the children were there, of course. A well-dressed lady, obviously one of education and refinement, paused to take in the scene.

She approached our late friend who politely asked her to write what she wished to know. Her first question was, "Do the deaf ever inter-marry?" The reverend pointed out several couples at random, telling her their names, educational background, length of marriage, number of children, and other data to round out the picture. She fairly beamed her understanding.

Her next question, one that caught Rev. Wilson off balance, causing him to turn a beet red, was this: "How do the deaf have children?"

All he could do was to maintain some semblance of dignity as he replied, "That, madam, is something you will have to ask them yourself." P.S. She didn't!

* * *

Quote of the year, from the pen of some extra wise Michigan superintendent, as reported by that Battle Creek live wire, Carl B. Smith: "I have never understood how some educators thought they could prepare boys and girls to live in a world concerning which they themselves were almost totally uninformed. If education is life, let us indulge in some of it ourselves, and we shall do our professional job better as a result."

* * *

What our schools need is more teachers who will not look on their job as one that starts with the morning whistle and ends when classes are dismissed for the day. Interest in the deaf and their problems should run deeper than that. It is always the teachers who are interested in the pupils in every way, and make a point of showing it that get the best results. School-hour teachers will never really know how the other half lives.

* * *

We have several promises of articles. Now, if we had to fill this with promises it would be as bare as Lady Godiva. We are hoping that the typewriters of those promising guys will get so nervous that their owners will sit down and get those weighty problems off their chests and

onto yours. Instead of "The Iceman Cometh" let's make it the Mailman.

* * *

A few years back Senator Langer of North Dakota, we think, introduced a bill in Congress which if passed would have allowed the deaf double exemptions for income tax returns. A wave of opposition developed among the deaf, this causing the senator to withdraw his bill. This matter was argued pro and con at that particular time with those supporting the bill very much in the minority, at least in the press.

We have brought this up in the way of an experiment because a friend of ours, a hearing person, remarked he was inclined to think that now with a few years in which to think things over, a good many of those who sat down to pen those indignant letters to Senator Langer might wish they had been a bit less hasty.

We wouldn't know. Would you?

The Fanwood Interlude

By Max Friedman

The tragic auto accident last fall that took the lives of Charles A. Bradford, his wife and his son, left the Fanwood School without a superintendent, and confronted the Board of Directors of the school with the task of finding a new man. Fanwood, while receiving most of its finances from the state, is a private corporation operated by a board of directors with only a minimum of control by the State Education Department. Not overlooking the existence of the Rochester and the Rome schools, it is possible that because of this setup Fanwood has remained through the years a bulwark of the combined system. With the St. Joseph's School it has been an oasis of sanity in the desert of pure oralism which can describe downstate New York. The distinguished private citizens who serve on the Board are not so apt to be swayed by the arguments of lobbyists and pressure groups.

Other schools have lost their superintendents and the appointment of a new man has occasioned only a ripple of interest among the adult deaf of their localities. Fanwood, however, is in a peculiar situation located as it is near schools headed by militant oralists. It has long been under pressure by professional oralists, misguided parents and even by certain well placed people within the school.

Accusations that the school has embarked upon a path that would eventually lead to its becoming a pure oral school have brought denials from some of the school authorities. Nevertheless, we present these facts:

1. Repeated attempts have been made to eradicate the use of signs everywhere in the school except in the dormitories and on the playgrounds. But even here

certain officious people connected with the school have told the new hearing counselors that they did not need to learn the sign language or finger spelling.

2. Mr. Bradford appeared at a meeting of the Fanwood Alumni Association to assure the members that he did not intend to convert the school to a pure oral school, but he did say that there was pressure on him to do so. He said the pressure came from authorities in Albany and from some parents.

3. Mr. Bradford privately told one deaf person, and possibly others, that if the deaf of New York did not awaken to the situation he would be compelled to make Fanwood a pure oral school.

4. Over the past few years, deaf teachers as they retired, resigned, or died, were not replaced by other deaf teachers. There are three fewer deaf teachers there now than there were some years ago. Also there used to be several deaf counselors. Now there is only one.

There was also this fact for the adult deaf to mull over. The departure of the late Supt. Skyberg came as a complete surprise. He was called into the service during the summer of 1942 and the first we knew that he would not be back was when the announcement was made that Mr. Bradford would be acting superintendent. Mr. Bradford did have some background in the combined system, but the fact remains that he had been for years assistant superintendent at the Lexington School. It is impossible to say how much influence the superintendent of this school had in the choice, but the prospect that he might project himself into the picture with so much in the balance and so much at stake was frightening.

Fears crystallized into action. A call was sent to the National Association of the Deaf for help and advice. The NAD said that they could both help and advise but could not do so until some responsible organization in New York asked them in. The Fanwood Alumni Association and the Empire State Association of the Deaf were the logical organizations through which to act. The FAA meets quarterly and at the time of the crisis it was time for the election of a new slate of officers. The officers then at the helm felt they could not commit the Association to a course of action without calling a meeting, and one was to be held shortly, on November 25, the day after it was found possible to get together a group of representatives of the NAD and the ESAD. The ESAD was not tied by such restrictions. It has a definite policy in regard to methods and stood ready to act almost as soon as called on. President Hinchey appointed a special committee headed by this writer. Others serving were Franz Ascher, Charles Terry, Vincent Byrne and Juan

and Eleanor Font. Robert Greenmun, secretary-treasurer of the NAD, and Mr. Hinchey came to New York on November 24th and a meeting was arranged at the Hotel Statler. Present besides the above named was Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, Board Member of the NAD. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman, Mrs. Greenmun, Mrs. Friedman and Margaret Jackson.

Due to some previous spade work, the gathering had before it the draft of a letter drawn up by the office of the NAD with arguments to be sent to the Board of Directors of the Fanwood School urging them to choose as the next head of Fanwood a man with a background in the combined system, one who believed in it. A plan of action was formulated.

The next day the Fanwood Alumni met and voted unanimously to join the NAD and the ESAD in their fight to restore sanity to the White Plains School. They advanced a sum of money to meet committee expenses and appointed President Arthur Taber, Charles Klein, Moses Eisen and Charles Golden to work with the ESAD committee.

The following Friday evening there was a meeting of the two committees to make the final plans.

At the suggestion of the NAD office, two letters were sent to each member of the Board over the names of ESAD President Hinchey and of Arthur Taber and Hyacinth Dramis, president and secretary respectively of the Fanwood Alumni Association. The NAD also joined in the letter barrage with letters from President Burnes. The letters were timed to arrive within a day or two of each other shortly before a meeting of the Fanwood Board.

The response was almost instantaneous and most heartening. President Sincerbeaux and several others on the Board took the trouble to answer. All those answering assured us that they had no intention of changing the Fanwood policy. One letter from Mr. Evarts we quote in part because it seems to express the sentiment of most of the Board. It was addressed to the NAD.

"I do not think that you need to have the slightest worry that the School of which we are justly proud is going to embark on any program of 'pure oralism' or anything like it. I have thought about this matter a great deal, although of course, I have never personally had any direct experience in the education of the deaf. I do feel that to the extent the school can, we ought to try to give our scholars as full an opportunity as possible to read lips and to attempt themselves to speak. So far as I can determine, however, the capacity to do this is an individual one and depends on whether the individual has the gift in that direction. This gift seems at times to have little correlation with the gener-

al intelligence of the individual. Accordingly, it seems to me that at some point of time in the education of a deaf child it becomes apparent as to whether the particular individual child can hope to progress much further in a system of communication that is called 'oralism.' Accordingly, I strongly favor what is known as the 'combined method', seeking so far as we can to suit the means of communication to the individual rather than to try to force every individual into a limited pattern of communication....

"I have expressed, and possibly not too well—my personal philosophy on the subject, but I think that I can safely say that from the opportunities that I have had in discussing this matter with other members of the Board, most, if not all of such members, feel pretty much as I do. To sum up, therefore I feel just as you have expressed yourself on this subject, and regret that you seem to be under the impression that the Board generally has any different approach to the subject."

The committee further circulated a petition that asked the Board to appoint a combined system man as the new head. In a few weeks close to 700 signatures were secured, all of adult deaf. Given more time undoubtedly hundreds more names could have been obtained but there was the ever-present fear that the Board would make its choice soon, that a delay would make the petition useless. Nevertheless, the signers included an unusually large number of oral school products, graduates of the Wright, Clarke and Lexington Schools and of PS. 47. This was most gratifying and, to put it mildly, showed in no uncertain terms where the sentiment of the adult deaf lay. In fact, some of the more fruitful evenings of our solicitors were spent at gatherings of the oralists.

The New York Times on March 17 carried an item to the effect that Dr. Daniel Cloud, now head of the Jacksonville School, has been appointed as the new superintendent at Fanwood. We can consider our battle over and won, for no one could have a better background in the combined system than Dan Cloud. His parents were deaf. His father was a president of the NAD and a minister to the deaf. He is a graduate of the normal department of Gallaudet College. For the present and undoubtedly for many years to come, Fanwood is safe for the combined system.

It is of course not possible for this writer to say how close Fanwood was to becoming a "pure oral" school, or whether the possibility even existed. Without question there are solid men on the Board. But the best of advocates can carry a load only so far. They must have visible proof that the cause they support has the approval of those it is supposed to help. In this case our advocates got it!

Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

When Billy Graham was about to open his great evangelistic campaign in Washington, D. C., last January the local deaf requested that arrangements be made to have the services interpreted for them. Billy remembered this was



WESLEY LAURITSEN

done during his Portland campaign by the Rev. W. A. Ethridge, pastor of the Christian Deaf Fellowship group there. So a wire was sent to Rev. Mr. Ethridge who immediately accepted the call.

The Washington campaign was sponsored by more than 250 churches of all denominations located in Washington and vicinity. It ran from January 13 through February 17, a week longer than originally planned, by popular demand. It would have run even longer if a hall had been available, but the National Guard Armory was not available and no other place of suitable size could be obtained.

The deaf had a reserved section of seats each night and the full service was interpreted by the Rev. Mr. Ethridge. At times Paul Soules, of Washington, assisted with interpreting a part of the preliminaries.

Among the deaf attending the services thirty-three professed their faith in Christ. All of these were put in contact with a church of their choice regardless of whether that church was one of those cooperating with the campaign.

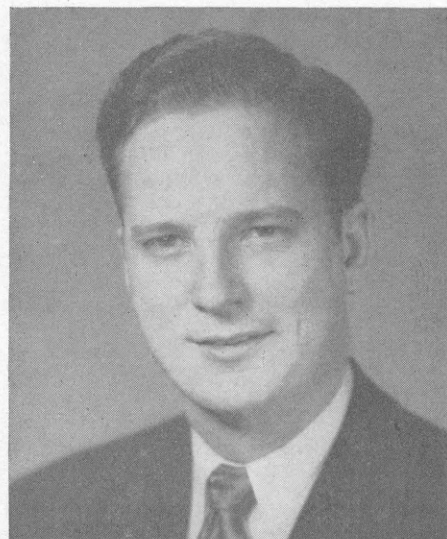
One of the most inspiring services of the campaign was the great meeting on the steps of the capitol. It rained until time of the service and then stopped, only to start again two or three minutes after the service began. The plaza of the capitol was packed with from thirty to forty thousand people. A portion of the steps had been reserved for the deaf.

Another interesting highlight of the campaign was the children's service held one Saturday morning. Clift Barrows, Dr. Graham's song leader, conducted this service for the children. On this particular Saturday morning there were some 5,300 children present, including some deaf children from Kendall School. Clift had invited the deaf children to sit on the platform that morning so they could see how he acted out the story. When Dr. Barrows sang Rev. Ethridge was asked to sign the hymn for the children and a deaf boy from Kendall school

copied. This was an impressive part of the program.

Greatly inspired from these wonderful meetings, Rev. and Mrs. Ethridge returned to Portland on March 8. They were given a royal welcome by the members of their church, being honored at a reception on March 12. Appreciation was expressed in word and deed, a gift of money being presented to the couple.

On his return home Mr. Ethridge at once set to work making preparations for the Youth Camp for the Deaf to be held at Trout Creek Camp.



REV. W. A. ETHRIDGE

Sermon of the Month MOTHER'S HONOR AND RESPONSIBILITY

A Mother's Day Sermon

By Rev. Willis A. Ethridge,

Portland, Oregon

We are again in the month of May and soon it will be Mother's Day. The flower shops, candy shops—all of the shops are urging us to remember Mother. It was in 1914 that Mother's Day was first observed in the United States. We scan history and find that the Bible recording the words of God nearly 4000 years ago tells us to "honor thy . . . mother." Honoring our mothers is not something new.

It is good that we have one day each year when we express the respect and love we have for mother, but God has meant that we should honor mother every day of the year. Many give her flowers, candy or some other appropriate gift on Mother's Day but fail to show their love through the year. How much more she would appreciate that gift if they showed her each day of the year by their actions that they loved her. I am sure we all love our mothers, but may she know it because we show it daily.

Today, when we hear so much of juvenile delinquency, mothers are stopping to ask themselves, "Have I been a good mother? Am I worthy of the love and respect of my child?" Solomon in words of great wisdom said in Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it." It is the duty of both the father and mother to train the child. The mother being with the child most of the time will naturally influence the child more.

If the training within the home was more thorough there would be less sorrow because of the actions of children of today. The failure to implant a knowl-

edge of God and a love for God in the hearts of our children is the tragedy of our day. True, the church has a great responsibility in this, but the mother is the first to be allowed this great honor. The telling of God's love for the child for the first time should be given to the mother.

We see in Deuteronomy 6:7 God's command unto the parents that they are to tell the children of God and not only tell them of God but to make Him a part of their daily lives. God has explained in the preceding verses the duty of complete devotion unto Himself by the parents. Now He says of these divine commandments, "Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up." It is not enough that you provide food, shelter, and clothing for your child. Your child needs to be taught of God. He needs to learn to have faith in God if he is to face the world today and eternity in death.

Mother, are you worthy of the honor which God has commanded for you? Are you worthy of the love and respect of your child? Yours is a great responsibility. You can fulfill it with God's help.

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English, Indiana

Bible Lessons for the Deaf

As a rule we like to have the deaf use the same text books as used by the hearing, but at times something prepared in simple language that the deaf will understand without difficulty is desired.

"Bible Lessons for the Deaf", is a Sunday School quarterly published by the Antioch Missionary Baptist Church for the deaf, of Little Rock, Ark. It was prepared by Mrs. Alta Payne, who has experience in writing such lessons. It was attempted to make this fit a large range of ages. Plans are being made to have outlined courses of study and a number of publications made to fit the more specific needs of the various age groups. We commend this work.

Rev. C. L. Jones is the pastor to the deaf of Little Rock and has been extending his work. He is about to turn over the Little Rock field to Rev. Lamar Hill, who has accepted the call. Mr. Jones will work among the deaf throughout the South.

St. Louis Pastor Called to Miami

During the winter Dr. J. L. Salvner conducted fourteen services for the deaf in Florida and made fifty-five calls. Dr. Salvner, as is generally known, is executive secretary of Lutheran Missions among the Deaf. He travels the country over preaching and arranging for new ministers. As a result of his Florida work, a new pastor has been called to Miami. He is Rev. Francis G. Gyle, of St. Louis, Mo. Pastor Gyle has had considerable experience with the deaf and is well fitted to accept the call to this field. He is located at 1724 S.W. 22nd Avenue, Miami, Fla., and will be glad to have the names of Florida deaf people interested in this work sent to him.

Christian Deaf Fellowship Plans Convention

Announcement has been made that the Fourth Biennial Convention of the Christian Deaf Fellowship will be held in Washington, D. C., August 5 through 11, 1952. Rev. John W. Stallings, Jr., is the energetic superintendent of the Fellowship. His headquarters are at Norfolk, Va. Assistant Superintendent is the Rev. Willis A. Ethridge, writer of the Sermon of the Month for this issue.

Good Work Is Never Lost

When the Reverend A. G. Leisman, of Milwaukee, had accumulated enough years to equal the number of Heinz's varieties, his friends were impressed and decided something should be done about it. A surprise party was staged at St. James Church and the good Flock Tender was deeply touched by the many lovely tokens of friendship. He left the party knowing his good work was not lost and carrying with him a new traveling bag and a new rayon surplice. Both of these items were much needed as his old ones had seen more than ten years of service. Mr. Leisman also has a new typewriter and a new glass casting rod.

Mr. Leisman edits *The Mission Lane*, a neatly mimeographed paper, once a month. The March issue was No. 99. Before this issue of the *SILENT WORKER* goes to press the April issue, No. 100, will have been distributed. We often marvel at the beautiful typing, the perfect arrangement, and the flawless spelling. In the 99 issues that we have carefully read, we found only one misspelled word. The motto at the masthead of this interesting monthly is "Where love's labor is not lost." It is almost the same

as our own motto which appears at the top of the editorial page of *The Companion* which we have the privilege of editing: "Good work is never lost."

We extend congratulations to Mr. Leisman on passing another milestone in the journey of life and also on his 100th issue of *The Mission Lane*.

Gleanings from the Field

Rev. C. F. Cordes, of St. Paul, has practically recovered from an illness that kept him from his duties for several months.

Rev. Joseph W. Heidell, Catholic missionary to the deaf with headquarters at New Orleans, suffered a stroke last August when returning from the Catholic International Convention in Buffalo. He was confined to a Chicago Hospital from August 19 to October 16, and then was taken to Mercy Hospital in New Orleans where he was still confined at this writing (March 15). Father Heidell conducted services for the deaf throughout the South from St. Augustine, Florida, to Colorado Springs, and Los Angeles. He used to make it a special point to visit the schools in his territory to see what was being done for the Catholic children. We hope for his complete recovery in the near future and that he may write the Sermon of the Month we requested long ago.

All Angel's Mission for the Deaf, Chicago, occupied a brand new chapel for the first time on February 17. Appropriately the first service was Holy Communion; equally fitting was that Mrs. Cora Dahl, a long-time member, was first to receive it. Dedication and open house scheduled for April. Pictures and story expected to appear in next issue.

Rev. Fletcher Opens Senate with Prayer

For probably the first time in history the session of the United States Senate was opened by prayer in the sign language on March 26, when the Reverend Robert C. Fletcher, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church for the Deaf, Birmingham, Alabama, delivered the customary opening prayer. He was accompanied by Dr. Irving S. Fوسفeld, dean of Gallaudet College, who read the prayer orally.

Following is the prayer as rendered in signs by the Rev. Fletcher and read by Dr. Fوسفeld:

"O God, our Heavenly Father, who has in all ages showed forth Thy power and mercy in the preservation of this world, our nation and its people and in the protection of all who put their trust in Thee.

"We commend this world and especially this nation to Thy merciful care,

that being guided by thy providence, we may dwell secure in peace.

"Bless our land with honorable industry, sound learning and pure manners.

"Defend our liberties preserve our amity.

"Most heartily we beseech Thee with Thy favors to behold and bless each member of this august body, the Senate of the United States, all others in authority and their beloved ones at home. And so replenish them with the grace of Thy holy spirit that they may always incline to Thy will, and walk in Thy way.

"Endue them plenteously with heavenly gifts and make them ever mindful of their calling to serve our people, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Amen."



REV. ROBERT C. FLETCHER



GERALDINE FAIL

SWinging 'round the nation

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 2532 Jackson Street, Long Beach 10, California

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Central States: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, Wheatridge P.O. Box 18, Denver, Colo.

Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 25TH OF EACH MONTH.

UTAH . . .

Friends in Utah send congratulations to Beverly Parker of California. Beverly is engaged to be married soon.

Our sympathy goes out to Rosilla Parkins upon the loss of her father, who was killed in Wyoming when his light plane crashed into a ranch building eight miles north of Cody. Rosilla's mother lives in Cody, Wyoming.

Arvel H. Christensen finally sold his old barber shop which he had owned and operated for 12 years. Arvel owns a fine home so he built a modern barber shop on the front porch. People seem to like the new location better than the old one and he still retains the patronage of his former customers.

Mrs. John Street was shopping downtown in Salt Lake City recently when she discovered that her wallet and money were gone. She hurried back to the store but did not find her money or wallet. The next morning a young woman called at the Street apartment and told them that she had found the money shortly after Mrs. Street missed it. The young lady was 15-year-old Leola Fairclough. The Streets presented Leola with a new wrist watch in gratitude for her honesty in returning the wallet, which contained \$112 in cash.

Don Jensen is a busy man getting his family settled in their new home. Don is an expert carpenter, plumber and electrician. He has a new electric saw and drill installed in the large double garage so he can do most of the work on the house himself.

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . .

The D. C. Club of the Deaf was honored on February 23 by the presence of Robey Burns of Chicago, who gave a very interesting talk and showed a movie of the 1949 deaf Olympics in Denmark. Mr. Burns also went to the ones in 1935 and 1939. Alfred Ederheimer was chairman and a large crowd attended.

Gallaudet College defeated Brooklyn Polytechnic on February 23 in a wrestling match by 34-0. Gallaudet is due to grapple with blind students in March 1st, at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind in eight wrestling matches. Later in the day Gallaudet will also wrestle with the City College of New York team.

Marion Sessoms will attend classes in April for the study of automobiles. Automobiles are a special hobby of his. As he tells everyone, he's married to his car.

Arnold Daulton is currently working in Washington, D. C., and is quite happy to be at his old haunts again. For several years, he worked at the University of Ohio. His beautiful sister, Pearl, after some years in Buffalo, is back in Ohio.

VIRGINIA . . .

We wish to congratulate Melvin Crews on his engagement to Genievieve Wood. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Eloise Farmer sold her Gallands home and is seeking employment in Lynchburg. We wish her good luck.

Frank Anderson sold his Catham shoe business and has gone to English, Indiana, to take up a printing course. Ill health forced him to make this change.

Mrs. Ida Frances Hiner Huff passed away on January 23, a few days after her husband, John Emery Huff, who died on January 18. She contracted pneumonia on the day Mr. Huff died. She was born in Doe Hill, Highland County, on April 16, 1855. She was ninety-six years old.

The Piedmont Chapter of the VAD held its March meeting at the new Roanoke Club for the deaf March 15 in the form of a Saint Patrick Party. An unexpected number of persons were present and many were forced to stand, owing to the small place. Prizes were given to Robert Allen of Alexandria, for coming the farthest distance, and to Anne Hammond of Roanoke for wearing the greenest costume. Anne was dressed entirely in green, from a green hair ribbon to green shoes. Haskell Booth took a similar award for the male contingent. Door prize went to Miss Dorothy Viar. Howard Smith, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Montana Houchins, of Paeonian Springs, won prizes for telling the funniest jokes. There were prizes for children who participated in the games planned by Tommy Harper. Nearly \$25.00 was realized for the Lynchburg convention fund.

Mrs. Verda Jenkins, of Gallaway, has gone to Richmond to hunt for an apartment before she sells her back-woods home at an auction April 5. Robert Harper and Nat Waldron plan to load Verda's belongings on Bob's big truck and transport them to Richmond.

The first local '52 car owner is Harry Orange, now sporting a nice Ford. And how he keeps it polished!

Mrs. Katherine Neighbors has been suffering from an inflammation of the eye and undergoing treatments with several doctors. Just now, her eye seems to be much better.

Alma Waldron and the Harry Gatewoods of Danville have been frequent visitors at the Nat Waldron home in Bedford lately.

Mrs. Harvey Cunningham, of Lynchburg, underwent an operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital in February and is now resting in the N.C. home of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper were in Baltimore March 12, taking their baby to a doctor for observation. While there, they were overnight guests of the Ray Kauffmans.

Cecil Christley has left Roanoke and gone to seek employment, possibly in Chicago. We hope he finds a new job there.

Melvin Crews, Jack Craddock, and Ernest Prillman, all of Martinsville, were visitors to the Roanoke Club March 9.

Bolling Handy, of Richmond, was a visitor in the Robert Harper home in early February and took in the Valentine Party at Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soules, of Hyattsville, Md., Fern Rolfe of Sacramento, Calif., and

Lindy Hosteller, of Norfolk, were supper guests of the Robert Harpers in February, en route home after attending Oral Roberts' mission in Roanoke. Miss Rolfe conducted services in Lynchburg several nights while in this vicinity.

The Roanoke Club is proud of its 48-cup coffee urn which was obtained by collecting 1000 coupons from Kroger's coffee by members in just three weeks. The club is now helping Mrs. Harper get one for her local church in the Bedford country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickens of Alexandria are reported to be planning a move to Blue Ridge to help with Mrs. Dicken's ailing father.

The Raymond Liggans were in Ferrum recently to see how Mrs. Liggan's parents were settled in their new home. Their old home burned down in January.

Sam Norton has gone to Norfolk to live since he acquired a painting job there.

Mrs. Otis Snead of South Boston was in Richmond for 2 weeks in February taking care of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Miriam McClain and her new infant. Miriam's baby is a boy, born January 28.

Mrs. Jacob Manooogian of Takoma park, Md. is visiting her mother in Roanoke and attending her ill father at the Jefferson hospital.

ILLINOIS . . .

Friends surprised the Charles Stewarts with a party on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary not long ago.

Marriage News! Patrick Fitzpatrick and Jeannette Miller exchanged "I do's" February 16. Max Spanjer and Diane Leader were married sometime in March. Those who have announced their engagements, but whose wedding dates are not known to us at this writing are: T. C. Happer and Marjorie Filion; Fred Taylor and Margaret Shanley; Andrew Kane and Mary Ann DeGrado; and William Barrett and Hannah Takagi.

Stork news: Expecting are the Abarbanells, Von Kaenels and Esserys. It was a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Arianos. Mr. and Mrs. Rice are also blessed with a little boy, born on November 18.

LOUISIANA . . .

Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones of Jonesboro, is now on way to his assignment with headquarters of the USAFE at Wiesbaden, Germany.

Robert Neil of Anahuac, Texas, is now remodeling his house.

Mrs. Charles Huston, nee Hortense Collins of Monroe, has moved to Wisconsin where her husband has a much better job.

T. J. Maningly of Jennings purchased a 1952 Plymouth car with four doors.

Willie Taylor is back in Lake Charles working as a presser at Broad Street Laundry and Paul LeBleu is employed as a grower at Du-Flot Floral Shop at Lake Charles.

Mamie Rambin is happy with her new job at Federal Saving and Loan Association in Shreveport.

HELP WANTED

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GOOD SALARIES, HOURS, AND WORKING CONDITIONS

For information write to:

Superintendent,
New Mexico School for the Deaf,
1060 Cerrillos Road,
Santa Fe, New Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard Catron, who were recently married in Great Falls, Montana. The bride was the former Victoria Herbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herbold. The Rev. A. C. Hauptman, of Spokane, Wash., conducted the wedding ceremony in the sign language and Clarice Petrick interpreted "O Perfect Love" as sung by the Lutheran choir. Mrs. Helen Lappin, of Butte, was matron of honor and Harold Johnson, Great Falls, was best man. Ushers were Ed Lappin, and M. D. Garretson. The young couple had been living in Denver, but recently transferred to Anchorage, Alaska.

ARIZONA . . .

Luckiest guy in Phoenix seems to be Mr. Bourn. Ralph was given a free plane trip to Chicago, during January, as a reward from his employer, in whose service Ralph has spent 25 long years. He had interesting tales to tell of his trip, which is not surprising, as Ralph has been known for years as Phoenix's best story-teller.

The deaf of Phoenix are very proud of their new club rooms at the local YMCA. The rooms are large, very comfortable, and meet all requirements. Many events are slated to take place in the new rooms.

We are happy to announce a new contributor this month. News of Arizona may be sent to Manuel Medina, 329 N. 3rd Ave., Phoenix, Arizona.

MINNESOTA . . .

On the eve of her departure for Washington D.C., on February 4, to join her hubby John, Mrs. Nona Schumacher was feted at a farewell luncheon by a host of friends, most of whom are members of the bowling league.

With the help of a 217 game, which was the highest for the season, Marlene von Hippel also set the highest three game total — 477 — at the Central Lanes on February 6.

The Fred Schnabels are one of the happiest couples nowadays, for they have purchased a modern 4-room home in suburban Hopkins.

Big-hearted Jake Roberts bought a brooch set, telling the women bowlers that he would give it to the woman bowling Hi-30 for the evening at Central Lanes on February 20. Jean Smith was the lucky winner.

Mrs. Nime Fry was honored at a stork shower at Thompson Hall on March 1st.

Mrs. Clara Montgomery has gone south to Louisiana for a three weeks visit at Lake Charles where her son is stationed.

Leonard Johnson, of Mound, has been laid up since his fall from a ladder wherein he injured his neck.

NEW YORK . . .

Belle Peters left for New Orleans on February 19 and hopes to stop by to visit the Marcellus Klebergs in Frederick, Md. on her return trip.

Margaret E. Jackson was February's speaker of the month at the Midtown Supper Club on February 12. She spoke about her work in the Spanish Museum and of her travels.

John Wilson Lang of Yonkers became a member of the St. Anne's Men's Club at the February meeting.

The National Fraternity Society of the Deaf, Div. 23, held their annual 'Frat Ball' at the Manhattan Center on February 16. A moderate number attended. This year they had a 'Stop the Clock' attraction in place of the usual floor show. It was based on the TV program and several people won cash prizes. Dancing followed.

The Samuel Glassners, who were married 30 years, celebrated the occasion with a two weeks' tour of Baltimore, Washington, and vicinity.

Charles B. Terry spent the week-end of Washington's Birthday as the guests of Elizabeth Grafton in Virginia. While there he enjoyed horse-back riding and a trip on the Sky-line Drive.

Emerson Romero returned home from the hospital on February 22. His operation seems to have been a success but he is still weak and sore. It will be about six weeks before he will be able to return to his job. His nurses gave him a grand send off and we bet he left them in 'stitches.'

Norman and Peter Scanlon moved to Pearl River on January 31 and live in a furnished room with a kitchen and bath. They like it better now than where they were living in New York City.

The P.S. 47 Alumni Association held a surprise movie show on February 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner left for a two weeks trip to Florida on February 16. It's nothing new to these gad-about, but this time it signalizes their 45th wedding anniversary, which occurred on February 12. They made the trip in Randall McClelland's new Hudson.

Edna Kreigshaber will be leaving for Florida on March 25 for an indefinite stay.

The Metropolitan Chapter of Gallaudet College Alumni Association had its annual Gallaudet Day banquet on February 2 at historic Frances Tavern. Sixty-five people were present among whom was Dr. Irving Fufeld, dean at Gallaudet College.

Muriel Dvorack spent the week-end of Washington's Birthday with her parents in Sayville, L.I. She was relieved to find her father well on the road to recovery after a recent illness. On the 24th, Annette Bonafede and Marion and Spencer Hoag drove out to Sayville in the latter's car to visit for the day and then brought Muriel back to the city with them.

During the battle for the consolation prize for the New York State Tournament on February 9, the Buffalo Catholic (a new entry) won with a 56 to 46 decision over our club. Fordoum stood out for Buffalo with 27 points. Charles Gook and Cliff Seifert were the stars for our side with 16 and 14 points, respectively. The Golden Tornadoes sparked by Tom Lorello with 28 points won the New York State Title for three consecutive years by defeating the stubborn Pelicans in the finale 100-92.

Edward Wisz is sporting a new station wagon, a Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ratheim became proud grandparents when their daughter Doris Doret gave birth to a baby girl in February.

Bob Collier and Betty Iverson said their "I do's" February 2 in Islip, Long Island, and are now residing in Lindenhurst. Best wishes are extended to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fitzpatrick and their daughter, Elizabeth, have finally moved into their own three-room apartment in Rockville Center, a few blocks away from the Long Island club.

Mrs. Anna Philipp, the wife of President Walter Philipp, has been released from the hospital recently.

We regret to report the passing of Benjamin Otis Tilbury on March 2. Mr. Tilbury's death was due to a spinal injury suffered in a fall at his home. Our sympathies to his daughter. He will be missed by the deaf in the Triple Cities.

The Mahlon Hoags of Endicott are receiving

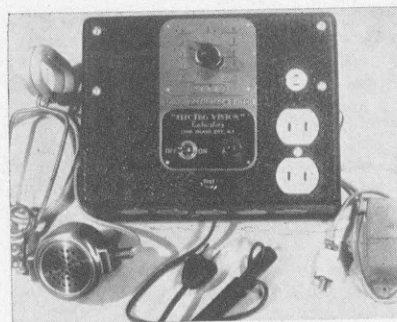
(continued on page 18)

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N.A.D. convention headquarters—the Austin Hotel. This is a hospitable hostelry. You can't go wrong bunking there, and that's where you will bunk if you hustle in with your reservation before Boss Butler has the joint filled up, which may happen in May.



It's moonlight every night in Austin—Only city in the world with moonlight towers. There are 27 of them, and they are 165 feet high. They are practical, unusual, and romantic, giving the old town the glow of the moon in all seasons, rain or shine.



By Will Rogers



BILL A. LUCAS
Boss of the Local Committee

Quite a party of people passed through town the other day headed for Houston. Looked like the NAD Convention had gotten off to an early start, but it turned out the visitors were on their way to the basketball tournament. Quite a few were surprised to find this here Texas country was worth seeing. Must be they haven't been reading *The Round-Up*! Seems a lot of outlanders got the idea Austin is just a wide place in the road. For such parties a column like this is no convincer—it takes an actual look-see—so if you know of any such ilk, pass the word around that the town will be looking for them June 30-July 7.

Requests for room reservations have been piling up on Bunkhouse Boss Butler. Choice rooms are going fast, so don't forget to drop him a card at 2215 Euclid Street.

Boss Lucas has received word from a number of NADers asking about the possibilities of a tour to Mexico. As of now, plans include a tour to San Antonio during the convention week. But plans are in the making to organize a tour to Mexico City, starting about July 7th. Anyone interested in such a trip contact Jack Hensley, Pack Trail Boss, School for the Deaf, Austin, Texas, and get in on it. Bull fighting is still going full-blast down over the border. Parties not interested in going all the way to Mexico City can see a toreador in action across the border from Laredo or Del Rio, less than 300 miles from Austin. Don't figure Mexico in July is a hot place. They sleep under blankets there.

One additional word about going to Mexico. There may be a chartered bus tour, a tour by train, or an auto caravan, depending upon the number of people interested in going. All tourists will need a birth certificate, or a certified copy of a census record to cross the line and return. Certified copies of census records prior to 1940 are accepted in lieu of a birth certificate and may be obtained from the office of Miss K. Carroll, Publications and Information, Census Bureau, Suitland, Maryland.

This month's Round-Up will acquaint you better with our fair city of

Austin. There will be more to see in Austin than the inside of the headquarters hotel. Sightseeing will not be featured, but there is plenty to see. So, folks, get set for the big blow-off. Get your reservations in now for your good and ours, and come prepared for a big time down here in the great Southwest! Remember the dates—June 30-July 7, 1952.

And here, folks, is some of the program you'll find on tap. Boss Bill Lucas tells me he is still discussing this with Program Boss Orrill and the NAD brass, and there may be a change or two here and there, but this is the main idea:

Monday, June 30:

Registration.
Visiting points of interest and swimming at Barton Springs.
Round Table Conference, 3 p.m., Austin Hotel.
Open House at Austin Silent Club in the evening.

Tuesday, July 1:

Registration.
Opening Ceremonies, 1:45 p.m.
Floor Show, 8:00 p.m., Austin Hotel Ballroom.

Wednesday, July 2:

Business Session, 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Business Sessions, 1:30 p.m., to 4:00 p.m.

Banquet in the evening, Austin Coliseum.

Thursday, July 3:

Business Sessions, morning and afternoon.

G.C.A.A. Luncheon at noon, open to all, at Commodore Perry Hotel.

N.A.D. Night, 8:30 p.m. Austin Coliseum.

Friday, July 4:

Holiday.

Rodeo and Barbecue.

Stage Plays in the Evening.

Saturday, July 5:

Business Session, 9:30 a.m.

Elections, 1:45 p.m.

Dance and Social 8:30 p.m. Driskill Hotel.

Sunday, July 6:

Religious Services.

Monday, July 7:

Open.

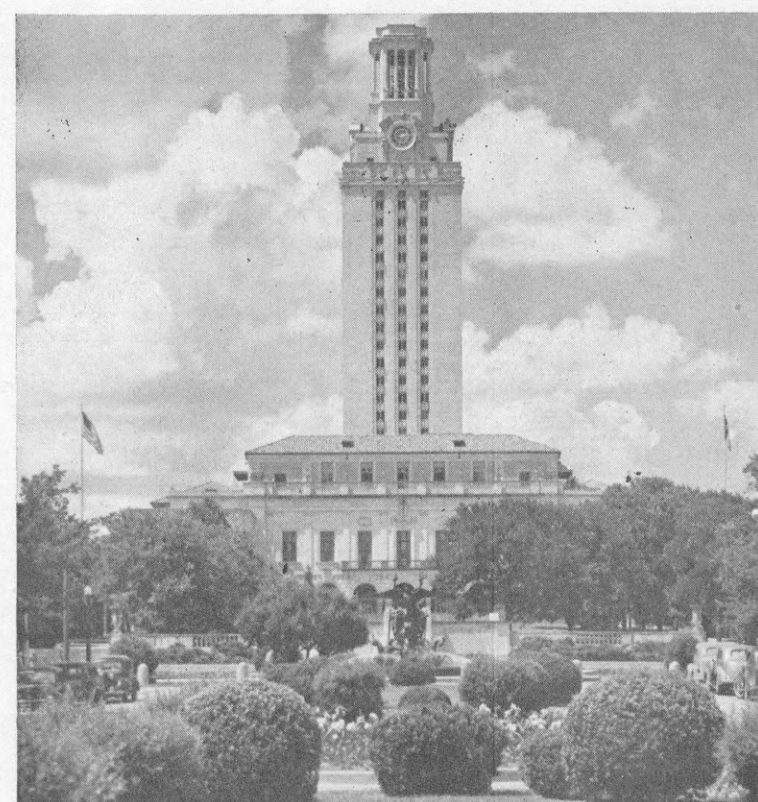
Tentative tour to Mexico.

Railroad and bus rates to Austin from major cities are listed below. This is all we have now, but in the next number we may show you some rates from a lot more places. For further information, contact Jack Hensley. These are round-trip fares:

Bus Fares:	Fare	Tax	Total
San Francisco	\$53.05	\$7.96	\$61.01
Los Angeles	52.40	7.86	60.26
Phoenix	38.10	5.72	43.82
Chicago	36.65	5.50	42.15
Indianapolis	38.80	5.82	44.62
New York City	57.70	8.66	66.38
Washington, D.C.	54.65	8.20	62.85
Miami	48.80	7.32	56.12
Atlanta	35.05	5.26	40.31
Oklahoma City	15.95	2.39	18.34
Rlrd. fares:	Chair	1st class, lower berth	
San Francisco	86.94	178.32 (tax inc.)	
Los Angeles	79.06	137.59	
Phoenix	59.46	99.99	
Chicago	59.17	106.80	
Indianapolis	61.41	107.78	
New York City	101.56	178.44	
Wash'ton, D.C.	87.32	155.54	
Miami	80.16	143.71	
Atlanta	53.48	92.12	
Oklahoma Cy.	20.93	51.76	



The Commodore Perry Hotel—only hotel built from the top down. That's a fact. Owner Perry organized a yacht club to get the rank of Commodore. It's Austin's answer to the swanky layout in Houston known as the Shamrock. The big GCAA luncheon will be here.



The University of Texas Tower is the pride of the campus. Lights illuminate the top with red, yellow, or white during the football season, to signify a Longhorn loss, win or tie. We'll furnish a rope for any Easterner who thinks he can lasso this Tower.



Now that the NFSD issues insurance to women, Auxiliaries across the country are busier than ever. Shown in a huddle discussing the new ruling are officers of Los Angeles Division 27 Aux-Frats. L. to r.: Lucy Sigman, v.p.; Geraldine Fail, pres.; Mary Sladek, Secy.; Vera Palmer, treas. The Division numbers 118 ladies.

SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

ing congratulations on the birth of a new grandchild, Michael Lynn—born to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoag of Tucson, Arizona on February 26. This is their third child and first boy.

Patricia Ann Crowley, fourteen months old daughter of Dennis and Patricia Martin Crowley died on March 8 from leukemia.

After a long illness, Mr. Joseph C. Sturtz passed away in his 70th year. Joe, as he was popularly known, was a product of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, a former President of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf and Manhattan Division No. 87, N.F.S.D., as well as a member of the Union League of the Deaf. He leaves a wife, Anna, and son Richard, also two grandchildren, Nancy Ellen and Dennis Jay.

The funeral services, interpreted by Mrs. Tanya Nash, were held on March 13 and attended by a host of friends and relatives. A brief eulogy was delivered by Mr. Marcus Kenner, representing the above organizations. Joe will certainly be missed.

Quite a number of New Yorkers will attend the NAD Convention at Austin, Texas, June 30-July 6,—after which some plan to visit Mexico City.

The Hebrew Association of the Deaf, generally known as the H.A.D. is now settled in a new building at 171 West 85th Street, N. Y. This non-sectarian Community Center is the gift of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Dedication services will be held on April 27 with Dr. Leonard Elstad as one of the prominent speakers. They are celebrating their 45th anniversary on May 17.

NEBRASKA . . .

The biggest thing to happen in the local deafdom was the MAAD basketball tournament at St. Paul, Minn. the first week-end of March on the 7th and 8th, and the Omaha Club of the Deaf almost wresting the MAAD championship away from Des Moines. It is yet the talk of the town among the local deaf, and it seems that we will not hear the end of it for a long while.

Omaha was well represented at the MAAD tournament with about 20 people, including the OCD basketball boys: Nurenberger, captain; Arthur and Garrett Nelson; Spatz; Boese; Knobbe; Irwin; Holub; and Horton; and George Propp, the coach and manager and the club delegate to the MAAD meeting. Th others were Tom Peterson, 1st vice-president of the MAAD and chairman of the law committee; and the Dale Padens; the John Schenemans; the Delbert Coopers;

Steve Grudzinski; Louis Palermo and Bob Hitabidel.

The Omaha boys most certainly did a very good job in the tournament. They played hard, and they fought hard. They really gave their "all" for Omaha, and for this every one of them deserves a hearty pat on the back, and the Omaha deaf are very proud of them. Nurenberger and Boese and Irwin, the new ones on the team, turned in the best performance they had ever made on the court, and they certainly made everybody sit up and take notice. Nurenberger was awarded the MAAD trophy for best individual sportsmanship, and Boese, a personal trophy for the All-Star Tournament Team.

The highlights of the MAAD meeting was the revision of the MAAD by-laws for the first time, and the presence of a lady delegate — the first woman at a MAAD meeting — Miss Dorothy Hill from the St. Louis Silent Club; the bid from the Kansas City Club for the Deaf for the 1953 MAAD tournament; and the election of officers of the MAAD for the new term which resulted as follows: Pat MacPherson, pres.; Tom Peterson, 1st vice-pres.; Lloyd Carlson, 2nd vice-pres.; C. R. Koons, sec'y-treas.; and Bill Fraser, board member. Fraser was appointed delegate from the MAAD to the AAAD meeting at Houston, Texas, the last of March.

Some time ago there was a little birthday party among the Lutheran Church members some place in Omaha. The Roy Sparks, the Ray Burgesses and the Galen Philipps, all of Omaha, and all with children of their own were at the party. A few days later all the children were down with the measles. Now, the \$64.00 question is — who of the children had it first and gave it to the others?

The Catholic deaf of Omaha, about thirty altogether, had a surprise birthday party for their pastor, Father Kocinarik, after services at St. Adalbert's Church Sunday afternoon, March 16.

OREGON . . .

One of the oldest members of the Portland area who recently celebrated a birthday was Mrs. Rose Gannon. A gold nugget brooch, sent from Alaska by her daughter, was one of the gifts she received.

Proud grandparents this month are Mr. and Mrs. C. Grenwald. On February 22, a daughter was born to their son and daughter-in-law. With three grandchildren to date, the Grenwalds are hoping for many more.

"No more Fords for me", says Ted Brickley. He now raises plenty of dust in a '46 DeSoto sedan. And it is a Buick this time for the Tatreaus. Mrs. Tatreau is doing very well with her driving lessons.

It was a great day for Portland on February 22 when local keggers went up to Seattle, Wash., for the annual bowling tournament. Portland girls walked off with first prize for the highest score, and the men did likewise in the men's division. The single event was won by C. Grenwald, and by Keim and Lynch in the double event. Capt. Brownlow and Mr. Slothwater deserve praise for their efforts.

The Frank Amann's are continually re-decorating their home in N.E. Portland. Frank has a weakness for stealing his wife's best pots and pans and converting them into unusual gadgets for their back yard. The Amanns are noted for their barbecue parties and Frank is an excellent chef.

It was good to meet Mr. and Mrs. Riley of Vancouver, B.C., during the Washington bowling tournament. Mr. Riley is looking very healthy since his recent bout with the surgeon's knife.

Don't forget the eleventh annual Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Ass'n. Tournament to be held in Portland May 29, 30, and 31. Willis Van Roekle is Tournament chairman and Karl Johnson is program chairman. There will be fun for all.

GEORGIA . . .

The season of basketball has come and gone . . . the sixth annual SEAAD Basketball tournament, held in Atlanta February 29-March 1 closed for the season after a successful tourney with the largest attendance seen in years. While in Atlanta the SEAAD unanimously voted that four teams, District of Columbia, Maryland, Richmond and the Silent Oriole Clubs were to be transferred to the Eastern Athletic Association. Chairman Henry Oaks and his able committee were congratulated for their able management of the tournament.

During February Bob Johnson had as guest Rev. Willis Ethridge of Portland, Oregon, who spent a few days here after assisting as interpreter at the Billy Graham services in Washington, D. C. The Reverend was impressed by Atlanta's wonderful hospitality. Rev. and Mrs. John W. Stallings were also visitors, taking group pictures at the church, which will be exhibited in Washington, D. C. next summer when the CDF's convention is held. Birmingham's bowling tournament, under the direction of Rush Letson, will be held at that city April 18-21 with Atlanta to participate.

Wedding bells will soon be heard in and around Atlanta. Sam Hinson, formerly of Miami, Fla., and Mary Moon of Mableton, Ga., plan to be married April 11, and Doyle Norris and Mary Suggs, both of Atlanta, in May.

TEXAS . . .

H. R. Cearley could not resist the charms of Houston so he came back from Shreveport during the early part of February, and got back his old job at a local shoe repair shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Autry, Houston, were given a house-warming surprise at their new home February 17 by Mesdames Edward Lemons and Carey C. Shaw.

Lois Long, Houston, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently and friends were surprised to see her up and around so soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Padgett, Houston, were the first among the deaf in the city to be presented with a 1952 baby, a girl born in January.

Arthur Eyrich moved to Houston several months ago but was not satisfied with the job there so he moved back to San Antonio and got back his former job at the Express Publishing Co.

Father David L. Walsh, a Catholic priest for the deaf Louisianans in New Orleans, conducted a mission in San Antonio at the St. Mary's Catholic Church February 14-17. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beck invited Father Walsh to a small party at their house as an honor guest.

The annual Frat Dance was given by the Fort Worth Division No. 62 at the IOOF Hall February 2, with a good crowd. Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Cargill and Guy Malone, all of Wichita Falls, were among those who attended the dance. The Branhams, and Cargills were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morton while Guy was the guest of S. E. Scott.

Lloyd Williams of Houston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Slaton during February and Lola Bow of Tyler was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Corum, February 16.

The R. E. Mayfield family has moved back to Dallas, after several years in Oklahoma.

Mrs. R. M. Kleberg was unlucky February 9 when her son Bob was sawing one of the fig trees in their back yard and she was helping to hold it. It hit her in the head and right ankle. The ankle was painful and swollen.

Dora Lee Hansen gave a Valentine party at her home February 12. Mr. Wilson caused a great deal of merriment when after he was blindfolded he had to cut a shape of a heart with a piece of paper.

Webster Wheeler was back in Galveston after travelling to California and other Western States in search of a more lucrative job which he did not find. He is said to have a heart-interest in California.

OKLAHOMA . . .

Harry Rudolph, Oklahoma City, is now a grandfather. His daughter Donna recently presented him with a grand-daughter. Grandpappy Rudolph had to take care of his other children while his wife was with Donna in Seagraves, Texas.

The Roy Dunns of Elk City, recently visited with the Alex Hickersons, in Oklahoma City and also visited the T. B. Bouchers in Norman.

Visitors attending the Kansas-Oklahoma Deaf Basketball game at Sulphur, were Allan Cosgrove, Jay Minter, V. Kendrick, Mrs. Flo Matthews, Arvil Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kendall of Ardmore and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashcraft of Shawnee. Oklahoma defeated Kansas 47 to 33.

Messrs. Wm. McRae and Ellison Lewis of Elk City dropped in for a surprise visit with the Richard Hays of Oklahoma City not long ago.

Mrs. Roy Dunn of Elk City entertained at a stork shower for Mrs. Ellison Lewis February 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett and children of Norman have moved to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Alex Hickerson entertained the Ruby Mission Society with a covered dish dinner February 14. New officers are as follows: Mrs. Woodrow Ellis, pres.; Mrs. D. A. Grounds, vice pres.; Mrs. Chas. Jackson, sec'y-treas.; Mrs. Dick Hay, study program chairman; and Mrs. L. H. Gunn, steward.

KENTUCKY . . .

Mrs. J. J. Balasa and Mrs. Pauline Wilkerson were co-hostesses for the Sewing Club on February 28th. After the regular business meeting the group surprised Mrs. Sara Suttka by presenting her with a silver platter loaded with gifts. The party was in honor of Mrs. Suttka's birthday, which comes only once in four years.

The Leap Year Social held on February 29 under the auspices of the Danville Ladies Auxiliary proved highly successful, both socially and financially. The event was attended by thirty-eight persons, who spent the evening playing games and making merry.

The award for the most unusual corsage went to Mrs. Margaret Royster, who had pinned a large heart, upon which was fastened a doll, to her husband's coat lapel.

Other prizes awarded were: to Alfred Marshall for being the first to finish his bottle of water, nursery style; to Marvin Wilder for a chair game; to Clyde Reynolds and Alfred Marshall for the dance contest; and to Marvin Wilder and Doris Burke as winners of the beauty contest.

Highlight of the evening was the crowning of Earl Elkins, who was elected by popular vote to reign as "Sweetheart of the NFSD Auxiliary No. 125." Earl was crowned by the Auxiliary's youngest member, Mrs. Sara Suttka, who celebrated her twentieth birthday in February. After his coronation, Earl was serenaded with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", rendered in signs by wife Gertie Elkins.

The Kentucky Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association arranged a card party on the evening of March 8, which proved to be a delightful affair for all attending. The ladies served home-made pies, cocoa and coffee. Prizes for the highest scores for each of the different card games were awarded.

The Elkins' home was the scene of buzzing activity on the afternoon of March 9 when eleven ladies gathered there and made short work of folding three runs of the Bible Class Cook Book. The Cook Book is nearly complete, and it is expected to be ready for sale by April 1st or thereabouts. Ladies who participated in the "folding-bee" were Sara Suttka, Virgie Pearson, Margaret Marshall, Mildred Middleton, Mary Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Betty Johnson, Mary Balasa, Kathleen Hoffmeyer, Glenda Doom and Gertie Elkins. To escape the ladies; Earl Elkins and Claude Hoffmeyer spent the afternoon fishing.

Mrs. Glenda Doom and Mrs. Jean Brewsawh were co-hostesses to the Sewing Club on March 13. They were aided by Mrs. Beulah Hester and Miss Betty Johnson, who took advantage of the occasion to honor a former member, Mrs. Edna Helton of Broadhead, Ky., with a stork shower. Edna, who was visiting the James Hesters, was surprised and pleased to receive a large number of useful articles for the baby-to-be.

Virginia Ward, Mary Kannapell, Barbara and Betty Johnson motored to Louisville on March 14th for the week-end. Mary and Virginia did their Easter shopping while the twins

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Chartered plane which flew the Kansas City Club team and rooters to the Midwest tournament in St. Paul. Kneeling: Wallis Beaty and Kenneth Standley. First row: Norman Steele, Milan Butler, Donald and Dorothy Hyde, Bernard Goetting, Peggy Stack, Virginia Stack, Francis Mog, Joe Carrico, Bob Merritt, Harriett Booth, Calvin Nininger. Second row: Sylvester Bock, Coy Sigman, Bill Priem, Clinton Coffey. On steps: Vincent Weber, Paul Curtis, Lee Oda Flashpohler, Dotty Meyer, Georgetta Graybill, and the air hostess.

visited Betty's fiance Robert Kolb and helped his family celebrate his birthday.

The Danville Deaf Colony enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day Party sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association of KSD, under the direction of their adviser, Mrs. Mary Balasa. The party was held in the school gym on March 15.

The male members of the Danville Bible Class took over the kitchen on March 16 and served a very appetizing supper. The ladies took over the program for the evening. Mrs. Beulah Hester opened the program with a prayer, followed by a hymn, rendered in signs by Mrs. Pauline Wilkison. Mrs. Gertie Elkins then took over the lesson for the day, after which the program closed with a prayer by Joe Balasa, who substituted in the absence of Mrs. Balasa.

Mrs. Madison J. Lee left on March 17 for Brandon, Miss., immediately after receiving a message telling of the unexpected death of her mother, Mrs. D. M. Mayers, Sr., at Brandon. Funeral services were held March 18th.

Carl Woolsey had the misfortune to become involved in a traffic accident on March 18. Carl escaped uninjured, but the driver of the other car was not so fortunate. She suffered a broken ankle, injuries about her head and to her mouth.

Joseph Durette is in Washington, D. C., where he is employed as an operator on a big Washington paper. Mrs. Durette will remain in Kentucky with their daughter for the time being.

Joseph Balasa, Jr., of Danville and Doris Bodner have announced their engagement and the wedding will take place in March. The engagement of Mrs. Hazel Hundley to John Bonner was recently announced. The date of the wedding has not been decided.

Herbert Creech is working in Louisville, where he has a good position with a large printing establishment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baxter of Elizabethtown recently built a new home. They are renting their former home. Frank says his town is growing fast and is expected to triple its present size in a few years due to the nearness of Fort Knox.

At the Gallaudet Alumni Dinner in Harrodsburg, January 26, Robert Kannapell of Louisville talked about the work in the Lino operating rooms of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times. The deaf operators and type setters there have done a good job and are highly regarded. Eight deaf persons are employed there. Messrs. Kannapell, Hovious and Bohner have completed long service records.

MARYLAND . . .

Bertha and Glenn Knode went to Hagers-town on February 16, to attend a friend's housewarming.

Dr. Leonard Elstad, prexy of Gallaudet College with a Mr. Dahms of Denmark visited M. S. S. D. March 4, and had lunch with Dr. Bjorlee.

The Jack Ebins, the Michael Cravolinos and the Leopold Freys visited the M. S. S. D. Feb. 24, in hopes of seeing Dr. Bjorlee. They arrived at about 2 or 3 p.m. and waited to see him as the latter was out.

Edith Kleberg's aunt, Mrs. E. R. Koch of New York, visited her niece and nephew-in-law, Marcellus Kleberg, from Monday, February 25 until she left March 1. They went sightseeing around Frederick and went to Washington to spend a day. Included in their itinerary was sitting in the visitors' gallery of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Jeff Tharpes and their brood of three have all succumbed to the flu epidemic now rampant in these parts. Jeff was the first to recover but still hasn't returned to work in Washington.

Howard T. Hood of Mt. Airy has been removed from Richmond Hospital, Richmond, Va. and is now at the University Hospital in Baltimore. (Copied from Frederick Post February 13, 1952.)

Florence and Felix Parsons of Galveston, Texas welcomed their first child Saturday afternoon, February 16. The baby boy weighed 8½ lbs. and is called Felix, Jr.

Miss Alice Benson invited the Marcellus Klebergs to dinner at her home on February 20 which was her father, Harry G. Benson's

78th birthday. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

A "Get-Acquainted Social" was held on March 8, in the Parish Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, Frederick, Md. by Rev. Otto Berg's Deaf Congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stegemerten have bought a nineteen inch Dumont television and phonograph combination and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harris have acquired a twenty-one inch Muntz set. The Harrises probably own the largest screen among the deaf of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Amberg are now settled down to happy living in their beautiful new home on the Northern Parkway and the welcome mat is out to friends who come to exclaim and admire the new abode.

The Silent Clover Girl's Society enjoyed a novel party at the home of Mrs. Ernest Reeb February 21 to celebrate the Club's eighth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rothman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kolman in Washington, D.C. the end of February. The Rothmans helped the Kolman's celebrate their fourteenth wedding anniversary.

Lots of new cars among the local deaf. Mr. and Mrs. George Faupel have bought a brand new '51 Plymouth, light green in color, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly are right proud of their '51 Chevrolet powerglide. Others with new automobiles are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Broughton, who now possess a '52 model Ford.

IOWA . . .

Eleanor Elmassian happily played hostess to a former Gallaudet class-mate, Peggy Stack of Olathe, Kan., on a weekend during February. Peggy is an instructor at the Kansas School.

The Earl Siders and family are all settled in their brand new home in northeast Des Moines, a welcome release from life in an apartment, especially so for little George. Daughter Judy is a student at the Iowa school.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lee and family, who have long lived on a farm, have moved to Manly, Iowa where Palmer is employed.

Mrs. Nathan Lahn has returned home to Council Bluffs after a month spent in and around New York City with relatives and friends.

John B. Davis, coach of the Chicago Club basketball team, visited the Jack Montgomerys the first of March when the Chicago boys played in Des Moines. Getting together after the game were Maxine (Russell) Diehl; Glenn McConnell; a former resident of Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; and Edith and Jack Montgomery who, with John, were all Preps at Gallaudet in '32.

Albert Hjortshoj, who was employed in the bindery department of the Wallace Homestead Co. in Des Moines for several years, is now in business for himself. Albert and his wife, the former Donna Mae Peterson, own and operate the Atlantic Bookbinding Co. in Atlantic, Iowa, and are doing very well.

Typical March weather with snow, rain, ice, and fog cut the number of Des Moines fans who attended the mid-west basketball tourney in St. Paul. Among the rooters for Des Moines were the LeRoy Wyckoffs, L. Schladetzky, L. Brundige, J. Robinson, I. Thompson, G. Mix, M. Smith, R. Grant, J. Montgomery, and R. Koons.

Mrs. Ralph Clayton journeyed up to North Dakota during March to spend a week at the home of her brother whom she had not visited for many years.

New Fords seem to be popular right now, at least around Des Moines. The Cecil Schdaletzkys have a '51 Ford and the Warren Nevis are riding around in a '52 model.

News of Iowa may be sent to Mrs. Edith Montgomery, 4040 First St., Des Moines, Iowa.

MISSOURI . . .

Quite a few of the Kansas City deaf observed a three-day holiday when their places of employment observed Washington's Birthday. Norman Steele went up to Chicago while Kenneth Standly took a "tourist trip" to Colorado, visiting Colorado Springs, Denver and Berthoud Pass.

The Kansas City Club for the Deaf's girl bowling team decided to spend their jackpot money by going out to dinner on March 4, although bowling season isn't over until April 10. Reason for the premature celebration was the departure of team member Erlene Graybill for points East. Erlene attended the CAAD tournament in Chicago March 8-9 and then went on to Washington D. C. where she was the guest of the William Ramseys (nee Annie Krpan of K. C.). Erlene is now spending a few weeks with her hearing sister in New York City.

Mrs. Florence Haner and son Carl motored to Council Bluffs, Iowa for the trip to St. Paul, Minn for the MAAD on March 7-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPherson went by train the previous day; Hugh Stack went by plane Thursday night, and Frank Doctor went by plane Saturday, arriving in St. Paul in time for the finals, and of course, the party at Thompson Hall.

Pat McPherson was given a Ronson lighter by all the delegates to the MAAD, for his work as secretary-treasurer for the past seven years. At the election of officers, Pat was elected President.

Although Kansas City came out third in the hard-fought tournament, Wallis Beaty was among those chosen for the first all-star team and Coy Sigman, for the second team.

The 1953 MAAD and the 1954 National Tournaments will be held in Kansas City, with the KCCD as host club. Hugh Stack has been chosen general chairman, as well as delegate to the AAAD in Houston, Texas in late March.

Wedding bells will ring out for the WORKER's Assistant News Editor, Harriett Booth, and Herb Votaw April 17 in Kansas City. Following a brief honeymoon Herb and Harriett will live in Denver, Colo. Best wishes for all happiness to the popular young couple.

(Editor's Note: Deadlines are not to be thought of as on a honeymoon, so all Central States contributors will please send news direct to the Editor in Long Beach, Calif., until the new Mrs. Votaw has had time to settle down in her new home in Denver. Beginning May 20, contributions may be sent direct to Harriett at her new address: Wheatridge P. O. Box 18, Denver, Colorado.)

KANSAS . . .

The Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf staged a Leap Year party. The members wore clothing of the opposite sex; the men in girlish clothing were so comical, but the women in mannish clothing weren't so, considering the fact that women nowadays often wear slacks and jeans. Jim Willison and Mrs. Francis Slack were judged the winners and received boxes of candy.

Mr. Frank Thompson and son Richard of Wichita spent the week-end of February 22 in Dallas, Texas. The Floyd Ellingers, the Ray Millers, Rae and Willa Field, all of Wichita, attended the Nebraska-Kansas school basketball game at Olathe on February 23.

On the pretext of a business meeting at the home of the Francis Slacks, on March 9, Mrs. Darrell Green was pleasantly surprised to find it was a birthday party for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, of Wichita, spent his two weeks' vacation with his folks near Omaha, Nebr., and with her family at Alexandria, Minn. Wilbur represented the Wichita Athletic Club at the MAAD Regional tournament held at St. Paul, Minn. March 7-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist were presented

a 95-piece set of dishes at a post-nuptial shower at the Wichita Club for the Deaf Hall on March 9. Hostesses were Mesdames Clarence Johnson, Otis Kohen, Ray Miller, Bill Lichtenberger and Joe Bowman.

Raymond Whitlock, of Hutchinson, ran a one and a half inch wood chisel through his left hand, on of all days, his birthday, February 22. A painful way to celebrate!

Ray Dailey of Hutchinson was guest of honor at a turkey dinner on his birthday in early March. Dinner guests were the Charles Fairchilds, the Roscoe Hodges and Mr. N. A. Reed.

The Darrell Greens have added two bedrooms to their home and the Virgil Wellborns have moved into a three-bedroom house. Both young couples have growing families, hence the changes.

SOUTH CAROLINA . . .

The Sally Deane Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Charlotte recently presented the church a set of ten books in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smoak, both of whom passed on to their reward last year. Mr. and Mrs. Smoak were faithful members of the church and Sunday School, where Mr. Smoak organized and conducted a Bible Class for the Deaf.

The members of the Carolinas Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met at the Hotel Franklin in Spartanburg February 16 and then dined at the Elite. Afterwards they played canasta at the City Recreation Center. Before they went home, they had a short business meeting. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Odie Underhill, George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delezan, Norma Bushey, Morgan Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Alex Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and Carmen Tiberio.

TENNESSEE . . .

Proud new car owners are as follows: Mrs. Byron Boyd, a '51 Chevrolet coach; James Frazier, a '51 Pontiac sedan, and Frank White, a 1952 Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ellis were among the first ones to purchase a new television set. The Thomas Dukes fell in line and bought one. Who will be next here?

Arnold Jones is in Detroit, Mich., where he has employment. Mrs. Jones is joining him as soon as she has sold their things. We are going to miss them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Baker, Sr., vacationed in Florida leaving Akron, Ohio, on January 25, and returning home on February 15. Fishing was the main interest plus visiting with relatives in Nashville on the way back. The Bakers' son Dick is a professor at Florida State University.

Lee and Henry Swinney, Jr., have traded their old car for a 1951 Dodge.

Mrs. Cynthia Wheeler spent several months with one of her twins, Carl in Tampa, Florida. She enjoyed herself very much.

MONTANA . . .

The Helena Club of the Deaf is making arrangements for the coming 1952 MAD convention to be held in Helena. Readers will please keep June 19-20-21 in mind.

Mrs. Mercedes Blankenship and son Marty have moved to Great Falls from Helena, where she is now employed. We all miss her and Marty and hope they will be back again. On January 27 Mercedes entertained at a party for Marty's third birthday. The party was held at the Mattson home. A beautiful birthday cake centered the table and Marty received many nice useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Flaskerud of Hogeland were Great Falls visitors in mid-February. So were the Walter Herbolds of Hingham, who came to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Herbold and friends.

It is reported that Anton Flaskerud is jingling Montana's silver dollars in the warmer climate of California.

CALIFORNIA . . .

March 8 marked the 3rd anniversary of the founding of the Long Beach Club and that evening found the hall jammed with celebrants who came bearing gifts for the growing organization. Elections were held during the evening and results were: William Inman, pres.; Earl Harmonson, vice-pres.; Bob Coats, 1st vice-pres.; Evelyn Ash, sec'y; Ross Bailey, treas.; Victoria Cookson, Charles Ashley and Kathy Massey, trustees; Mae Mead, financial sec'y.; Ben Mendoza, serg't; Mary Sladek and Cora Park, publicity. The new President was instrumental in founding the club in '49 and is certain to prove an excellent leader. Earl Harmonson was re-elected for a second term in the same capacity.

Outgoing President Geraldine Fail, Trustee John Fail, and Financial Sec'y Ellen Grimes, who declined re-election, gratefully relinquished office to the new Board after having served continuously since the club was organized. The club also ended a membership drive the same evening and Chairman Mary Sladek announced the winners: Ellen Grimes, 10; Geraldine Fail, 9; and Virgil Grimes, 3.

Members of the LBCD presented Ellen Grimes with an electric sandwich and waffle grill upon her retirement from three years on the Board of Directors March 8. Geraldine Fail was similarly honored previously when the membership chipped in on an electric coffee percolator. The two promise that, after a year's rest, they'll be back at work for the Club.

Isadore Hazan and Lucille Levin have announced their engagement and the wedding is scheduled for May 25 in Los Angeles. "Izzy" and Lucille are well-known among the younger set of Hollywood; Lucille is an active member of the "Hollywood Hi-Jinx," an organization composed of the younger girls about town. One and all extend best wishes to the popular young people.

Fern and Gil Leon forsook Los Angeles,

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their home for the past decade, in early January and have taken up residence in Phoenix, Ariz. Gil was transferred from the Inglewood branch of the Airesearch Corporation to the new factory just recently completed in Phoenix. The move means they are closer to Fern's family in Mesa, Ariz., and Gil's own relatives in Tucson, not to mention the two older children who are students at the Tucson School. A letter from Fern, received as we write this, brings the glad tidings that there was a fourth addition to the family when a son, Richard Norman, was born February 25 in Phoenix, thus making two girls and two boys, an ideal family, we do think.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, Berkeley, was hostess at her home to the Triangle Club on February 8. Present were Mesdames Tripp, Metcalf, Pale, Lohmeyer, M. Johnson, Wright, Maciel, E. E. Norton and the hostess. Absent were Mesdames Goodrich and Selig. The Triangle will be thirty-one years old soon.

Mrs. Maude Shutt returned to the Bay Area after more than a year's residence in Fairbanks, Alaska. She was the guest of Mrs. Tish Lockhart. She is staying with her married daughter in Los Angeles at this writing.

Lora and Ray Lawrence have moved from Sacramento to Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown have moved from San Mateo to Sunnyvale.

William Edmund Brown, 28, of Broderick, was instantly killed on April 12, which was to have been his wedding day. His body was found in the bath tub in his apartment. Indications were that he attempted to move an electric heater while taking a bath and was electrocuted. He was to have been married to Miss Cherie Bond on April 12. Bill, a graduate of the Kansas School, came to California during war time and had lived in the state ever since.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. John Engblom, Eugene Ore., Dec. 9, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaffer, Oregon, Dec. 13, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Watterson, Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 15, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy White, Derby, Colo., Dec. 17, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. McVeagh, Ozone Park, N. Y., Dec. 18, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Tollefson, Salem, Ore., Dec. 22, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cleland, Oregon, Dec. 26, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Falberg, Columbus, O., Dec. 27, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Puzinas, Connecticut, Dec. 28, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thurman, Peoria, Ill., Dec. 31, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ellender, Sulphur, Iowa, Jan. 1, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Padgett, Houston, Texas, Jan. 1, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Early, Akron, Ohio, Jan. 1, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Papso, Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 2, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Nordhausen, Minnesota, Jan. 3, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hannah, San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 4, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Soukup, Wagner, S. D., Jan. 4, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parkins, Utah, Jan. 7, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Phillips, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Julian Markham, Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Green, Wichita, Kan., Jan. 12, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tillman, Tennessee, Jan. 15, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shealy, Columbia, S. C., Jan. 19, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Picou, Sermon, Texas, Jan. 23, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard King, Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 24, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herredon, Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 27, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCarthy, Maryland, Jan. 28, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vadnais, White Bear Lake, Minn., Jan. 31, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Milford, Kansas, Feb. 1, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammons, Houston, Tex., Feb. 9, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meek, San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 11, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Luther, New York, N. Y., Feb. 20, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crabb, Pratt, Kansas, Feb. 21, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Gil Leon, Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 25, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dooley, Austin, Tex., March 8, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brody, Bronx, N. Y., April 5, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Hayward, Calif., April 19, a boy.

MARRIAGES:

Richard Colley, Oregon, and Signorita Angela Salierno, Capri, Italy, Nov. 10.
Norman Carriact and Violet Brewer, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.
Joseph Eugene Witt and Gladys Todd, Winchester, Ky., Nov. 17.
Richard Fuller, Rochester, N. Y., and Shirley Regenhart, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 24.
Lawrence Koziol and Edna Stacy, St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 24.
Klemens J. Barth and Joyce Buchanan, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.
Albert I. Congleton and Mrs. Inez Ballard, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.
Calvin E. Neighbors and Leila K. Manning, Roanoke, Va., Dec. 14.
Jessie A. Thomas and Mrs. Betty Hendrix, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.
Raymond Martinez, Amarillo, Tex., and Jessie Bailey, Lubbock, Tex., Dec. 22.
Eldon Moon, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Pauline Morrow, Pioneer, Ia., Dec. 22.
George Atkinson and Caroline Kench, Toronto, Canada, Dec. 22.
Billy Griffin, Bastrop, Tex., and Virginia Proctor, San Angelo, Tex., Dec. 23.
Howard Wilkerson and Johnnie Nichol, Tyler, Tex., Dec. 28.
John Patterson and Nadine Peck, Portland, Ore., Dec. 29.
Sanford Diamond, Alhambra, Calif., and Joan P. Van Ulymen, Holland, Calif., Dec. 29.
John Nero and Betty Rayner, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29.
Thomas Kowal and Marie Armine, New York, N. Y., Jan. 26.
Wesley Kay and Eileen Calati, Cleveland, O., Jan. 26.
Robert F. Colleran and Elizabeth Iverson, Long Island, N. Y., Feb. 2.
Lewis Longfellow and Edith Romaine Stump, Baltimore, Md., Feb. 2.
Patrick Fitzpatrick and Jeannette Miller, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 16.
Robert Miller, Osawatomie, Kan., and Irene Kelley, Detroit, Mich., Feb. 28.
Robert Catron and Victoria May Herbold, Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 23.
Roy Branton and Kathryn Thate, Carrollton, Mo., March 1.
Edwood Higgins, Kansas City, Mo., and Deiores Deardon, Omaha, Neb., March 15.
Isadore Hazan and Lucille Levin, Los Angeles, Calif., May 25.

DEATHS:

Mrs. Albert J. Oliver, 75, Iola, Kansas, Nov. 24.
James I. Weeks, Altavista, Va., Nov. 25.
Fred D. Gibson, 78, Topeka, Kans., Nov. 28.
Edwin J. Isaacson, 50, Washington, D. C., Nov. 30.
Mrs. Effie Lee Keyser, 75, Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 8.
Patrick McCaffrey, Miller, South Dakota, Dec. 10.
Henry J. Meuter, 58, Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 11.
Edward Wesler, 58, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 13.
Earl Hubbard, De Soto, Mo., Dec. 15. Killed by automobile.
John Pesquera, 25, Inglewood, Calif., Dec. 15. Suicide.
Mrs. Desmond (Doris) Parker, Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 17.
Michael Geis, Bridgeville, Pa., Dec. 21.
Reece Halton, Eastern Ky., Dec. 24.
William V. Drott, 75, Cincinnati, O., Dec. 27.
John Valentine Yarosz, 29, Cranton, Va., Dec. 29.
Joseph J. Boyan, 59, Westchester, N. Y., Jan. 1.
Miss Clara Schueller, Howard, S. D., Jan. 2.
William Frickens, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 4.
Charles Ziegler, Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 5.
Carl J. Moessner, 50, Atlanta, N. J., Jan. 9.
Mrs. Frank O. Sanders, 58, Fulton, Mo., Jan. 13.
Jacob J. Schmelzer, 80, Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 14.
Henry S. Whealy, 82, Toronto, Can., Jan. 16.
John Emery Huff, Staunton, Va., Jan. 18.
Jonathan Sibley, 10, Alpine, N. Y., Jan. 19. Drowned in sledding accident.
Mrs. Robert Seal, Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 20.
Mrs. John Huff, Staunton, Va., Jan. 23.
Oscar Foland, 60, New York, N. Y., Jan. 27.
Paul Fabacher, 59, Garden City, N. Y., Jan. 30.
Bernard J. Beasley, Sr., 57, Richmond, Va., Jan.
E. Gallagher, 80, New York, Jan.
Daisy Liebsohn, 75, Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 3.
Floyd Bulmer, Glendale, Calif., Feb. 4.
Mrs. Frederick Thorne, Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 5.
Frank Huffman, White City, Kan., Feb. 9.
William C. Ritter, Newport News, Va., Feb. 10.
Mrs. Myrtle M. Voorhees, Hyattsville, Md., Feb. 10.
Raymond F. Gardiner, 32, Houston, Tex., Feb. 11.
Floyd Lindsey, 68, Bernice, La., Feb. 11.
Miss Clara M. Bussey, 63, Athens, O., Feb. 19.
Kern F. Ausburn, 51, Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 21.
Effie Koehn, Montezuma, Kan., Feb. 28.
Miss Jennie Gardner, 60, Macedonia, Ohio, Feb.
Benjamin Otis Tilburg, New York, March 2.
Alpha W. Patterson, Oakland, Calif., March 14.
Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, 79, Porterville, Calif., March.
Grant Swenson, Concordia, Kan., March.
Miss Lena Schiff, San Francisco, Calif., April 7. Killed in a hotel fire.
Mrs. Frank Emerick, 53, Oakland, Calif., April 14.

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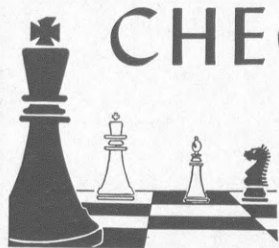
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CHECKMATE!

By
"Loco" Ladner



JAMES T. GARRICK

This month's spotlight is focused on one of New York's Three Chess Musketiers, a trio of deaf players who in the past two decades, by participating in important and exciting chess events, upheld the honor of the deaf on the least appreciated and understood front. The hero is one of the finest deaf players ever developed in the Greater New York area: James Thomas Garrick.

Born in Aberdeen, Scotland on July 17, 1905, James Garrick was brought to this country at the age of seven. He received his schooling at the New York School for the Deaf (Old Fanwood) where, after graduation, he worked for fourteen years as assistant printing instructor. At present he is employed by the federal government as a blue print inspector for the Navy. Happily married to Madeline Kauth, a school mate, they have a 17-year-old daughter already fulfilling a promise of beauty.

At the age of 25 Garrick's first interest in chess was intensified through the repeated drubbings received at the hands of a brother-in-law, also deaf, Joseph Karus. Determined to do better, he acquired chess books and studied hard. The rest is history.

At the 1934 NAD convention in New York, he assisted in the organization and management of the chess tournament which, incidentally, was won by the late Michael Cohen, the noted Baltimore expert. On this occasion Garrick came out poorly as might be expected for one still learning his first chess steps.

As a member of the Philidor C.C., Cuba C.C., Uptown C.C., Marshall C.C., and now the Queens C.C., Garrick took part in tournaments and match plays, playing important games and defeating many a noted player.

Following are some highlights of his chess career:

1935, Philidor C.C. championship tournament: Triple tie for fifth place with 9½ out of 16 points. In individual encounters, Garrick defeated the club champion and the second strongest player, after losing his queen in both games!

1936, Uptown C.C. championship tournament: First place with 5-2 points.

At the Marshall C.C. preliminary tournament in 1943, Garrick created a sensation by defeating Mrs. Gisela K. Gresser, then U. S. Woman Chess Champion. This game was analyzed by the late Grandmaster Frank J. Marshall,

U. S. Chess Champion for 27 years, who complimented Garrick on a fine win. In July 1950 Garrick duplicated this feat, defeating Mrs. Gresser in an exciting Two Knights' Defense, lasting 22 moves.

In simultaneous play Garrick tried to match wits against such chess immortals as the late Dr. Emanuel Lasker, ex-World Chess Champion, Frank J. Marshall, Sammy Reshevsky, and others but with no luck. However, he was successful in his try against the international chessmaster and famous chess analyst, Hans Kmoch when, in 1948, in a small exhibition of simultaneous play at the Queens C.C. he was the first of the four winners to score against the master. This game was witnessed by Arnold S. Denker, former U. S. Champion and Israel A. Horowitz, the three times U. S. Open Chess Champion.

In between these many years, he played two hard-fought matches with his arch-rival, friend and fellow musketeer, Juan Font, which ended each time with an even score of 5-5-5.

An ardent collector of chess books, Garrick has a fine library that may well be envied for some of its rare items. He is to be seen among the book stores in the downtown part of the city, browsing around and looking for bargains.

The score of his beautiful games with Chessmaster Kmoch, given with this article, illustrates forcibly two characteristics of his method of play: an aggressive defense combined with sharp, powerful counter-attacks.

—J.F.F.

This splendid article from the pen of Juan F. Font of New York is greatly appreciated. We took pleasure in going over Garrick's winning game, not once but several times. We also took the liberty of annotating the game:

Ruy Lopez

White (Kmoch)	Black (Garrick)
1. P-K4	P-K4
2. N-KB3	N-QB3
3. B-N5	P-QR3
4. B-R4	N-B3
5. O-O	NxP (a)
6. P-Q4 (b)	P-QN4
7. B-N3	P-Q4
8. PxP	B-K3
9. P-B3	B-K2
10. QN-Q2	O-O
11. B-B2	P-B4
12. PxP e.p.(c)	BxP(d)
13. NxN	PxN
14. BxP	Q-K1
15. Q-B2	P-R3
16. R-K1	R-Q1
17. B-K3	B-K2
18. B-R7 ch	K-R1
19. BxP	R-Q3 (e)
20. N-N5 (f)	BxN
21. BxB	Q-R4 (g)
22. Q-N6	QxB (R2)
23. RxB	QxQ
24. Resigns (h)	

- (a) White sacrifices a pawn to gain space and mobility. If Black attempts to keep the advantage, he will get into trouble.
(b) This move gives White the best chance to recover the pawn and keep the initiative. R-K1 is almost as good.
(c) N-N3 seems better here. The text move

seems to be in Black's favor. See pages 20-21 of the January, 1950 issue of *Chess Review*. e.p. means *en passant* or taking the pawn which passed.

(d) Better is NxP (3); 13. N-N3, B-KN5; 14. Q-Q3, N-K5; 15. QN-Q4, NxN; 16. NxN, B-Q3 and Black has a powerful attack (Horowitz).

(e) If instead, PxB; 20. RxB wins the exchange.

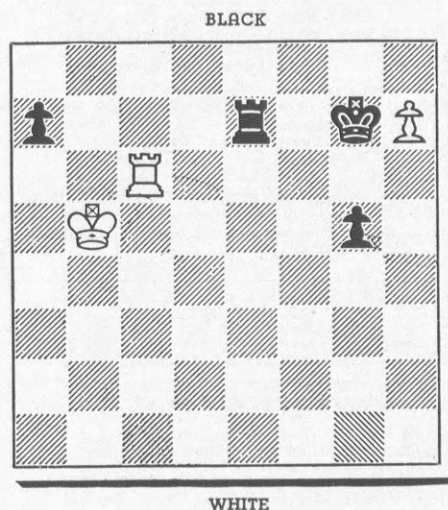
(f) This seems to be the losing move. The bishop at R6 should have been withdrawn to allow White the advantage of being two pawns ahead.

(g) The winning move! Down crashes White.

(h) After 24. RxQ, RxR puts Black too far ahead. Black played an aggressive defensive game and took quick note of White's lapse on the 20th move. Congratulations, Mr. Garrick!

The End Game

Here is an end game from one of the games in the First National Tournament. It looks like Black will win it as he has two passed pawns to one for White, and the Black King may capture it soon. But the game was a draw as White made the correct move. We leave it to our readers to discover the drawing move.



White to move and draw.

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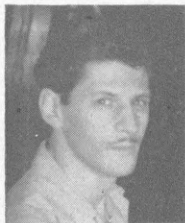
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Des Moines Repeats as AAAD Champs

First Team to Take Crown Twice in Row

Carl Lorello Most Valuable Player; Art Kruger, Deputy Sheriff

By Herbert Schreiber



HERB SCHREIBER

Editor's Note: To Herbie Schreiber go our thanks for covering this highly successful eighth annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament held at Houston, Texas, 27-30, 1952.

Herbie, by the way, made the trip to Houston with us in our good old Olds, and is the hubby of the former editor of THE SILENT WORKER, Loel Schreiber.

THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO was fought all over again at the end of March when the AAAD tourney teams met on Texas soil.

Des Moines Silent Club copped the casaba classic with New York ending in second place and Los Angeles third. Other teams competing were Houston, Washington, Little Rock, Milwaukee, and Oakland, finishing in that order.

Pre-tourney favorites fell by the wayside. The tournament was the most evenly matched in eight years of AAAD history. It is, according to *The Houston Post*, one of the best basketball tournaments ever played in Houston. New stars zoomed into the limelight; tourney veterans had to hustle to match the blazing speed of newer teams. Take New York, for instance. The average age of the Golden Tornadoes was 22. Even with two standout players in Carl Lorello and Hugo Guidi, Jr., they were hard pressed to top the Houston aggregate, sparked by towering John L. Jackson and midget Lee Montez, by a single point, 55-54. In other games, Little Rock edged out Milwaukee, 65-64; Los Angeles, the tournament dark horse, seeded 8th, squeezed by Little Rock, 58-54. The game was much closer than the two-basket score indicates!

Sports

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER,
3638 W. Adams Blvd., Apt. 4,
Los Angeles 18, Calif.

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS,
ALEXANDER FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS
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The championship game, pitting undefeated New York's Golden Tornadoes against defending champion and top-seeded Des Moines, was the most scalp-tingling of all. It was experience and class versus youth and speed. Time and again the spectators (God bless them) were brought to their feet, yelling themselves hoarse. The rafters shook throughout the game. Referees sweated copiously and ran themselves ragged. It was a back and forth basketball game throughout.

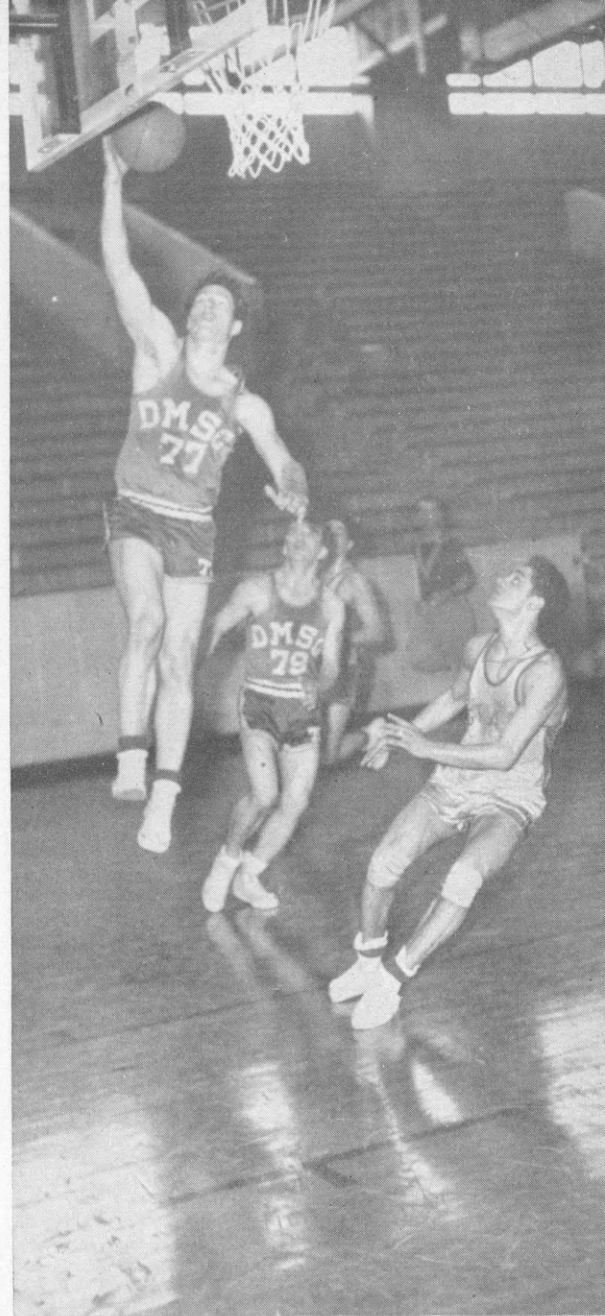
But the dark-haired, husky sharp-shooting Carl Lorello stole the show by pouring 36 points through the net, only six shy of the all-time national tournament record now held by Angel Acuna of Tucson set last year against Indianapolis.

Lorello counted 15 points in the first half and 21 in the second. The six-foot, 180-pound New Yorker hit for 15 points in the third quarter to bring his team from a 10-point deficit to a 49-49 third period tie.

Lorello was voted by an AAAD Selection Board as the most valuable player in the tournament and was placed on the all-tournament team as a forward. The New Yorker also was the tournament high point man with 80 points in three games for a 26.2 average, tying the tourney record shared by Marvin Tuttle set at Indianapolis last year. He also leads in free throws with 20 in three games for a new record. By these feats Carl Lorello became the first player ever to walk off with well deserved quadruple honors in a single meet.

Marvin Tuttle and Carl Lorello staged a first half individual battle. Tuttle made 17 points in the first half but was held to 11 in the second half for a game total of 28.

Des Moines dominated the championship games in the first half, holding a 36-26 halftime lead, only to see the score knotted in the third quarter. Mention must be made here of that third quarter. Hugo Guidi, Jr., the Tornadoes stellar 6-foot-3 center, went out a scant minute after intermission via the personal foul route, but New York never faltered. With Carl Lorello leading the way, the Tornadoes racked up 23 markers to Des Moines' 13 to knot the score at 49-all. At one point with five minutes to go, New York held a flimsy six point edge, 55-49, but it couldn't hold, and Des Moines won, 66-63. In those fantastic final seconds,



Marvin Tuttle of the Des Moines champs connects for a layup while Tom Lorello of New York's Golden Tornadoes waits for the rebound. No. 79 is Larry Buchholz of Des Moines.

Houston Post Photo by Owen Johnson.

Des Moines' Roger Dempewolfe and Robert Fisher gave a brilliant exhibition of old school ball handling to hold their three-point lead. After Fisher added a free shot to tie the score at 61-61, here's how those last few ticks of the stop watch added up:

9:30—Marxer (DM), lay-up, 63-61
9:36—Fisher (DM), charity, 64-61
9:45—J. Lorello (NY), set shot, 64-63
9:57—Tuttle (DM), rebound push, 66-63

The Iowans played the 40 minutes in the championship final without making a single substitution. They now go down in the books as the first team ever to win successive championships and also to cop the national title three times.

Box score of the championship game:

DES MOINES				NEW YORK			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Marxer	6	2	14	C. Lorello	16	4	36
Buchholz	1	0	2	Trochelman	3	0	6
Tuttle	13	2	28	J. Lorello	1	0	2



A real Texas welcome greeted visiting officials of the AAAD in Houston for the eighth annual national basketball tournament March 27-30. Malcolm H. Pace, Jr., presents a 10-gallon cowboy hat to Leonard Warshawsky, president of the organization. Wearing their Texas welcome are, left to right: Hugh J. Cusack, Philadelphia, vice-president; Art Kruger, Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer; and Alexander Fleischman, Washington, D. C., publicity director.

Photo courtesy The Houston Chronicle.

Dempewolfe	2	1	5	Guidi	2	1	5
Fisher	6	5	17	T. Lorello	4	0	8
	—	—	—	Bernstein	3	0	6
Totals	28	10	66	Marinano	0	0	0
				Totals	29	5	63
DES MOINES	20	36	49	66			
NEW YORK	14	26	49	63			
	*	*	*				

Resumes of other eleven games:

Des Moines 43, Los Angeles 39

Started slow. Air-conditioned gym seemed as cold as the Arctic. Halftime score DM 20, LA 15. Des Moines presented with an ear of Iowa corn by a fan after intermission. Air-conditioning system then went haywire as both teams got hot. Score was 39-39 with two minutes to go, when Des Moines' Fisher rallied his team and pulled ahead.

DES MOINES	11	20	32	43
LOS ANGELES	9	14	24	39

Washington 66, Oakland 50

Oakland ran into a stone wall defense as the highly touted and fast-breaking Washington rolled up at 16-point final edge. Steve Renick took scoring honors of the game with 18 points.

WASHINGTON	17	26	50	66
OAKLAND	10	22	41	50

New York 55, Houston 54

Clearly the best game of the first round. Houston's Lee Montez missed only two shots as he potted seven field goals during the first half. The referee's arms, however, came up 32 times on Houston players fouls and a 12-point lead went bye-bye in the final 10 seconds as Carl Lorello sank two free shots to give New York's Golden Tornadoes a lead for the first time and a 55-54 victory. Houston led in field goals, 23 to 18, but New York missed only five out of its 24 foul shots to win. Carl Lorello, by the way, sank twelve foul goals to tie the old mark in a single

game set by Marvin Tuttle in last year's tournament at Indianapolis. Carl Lorello high man with 28.

NEW YORK	13	22	38	55
HOUSTON	16	31	46	54

Little Rock 65, Milwaukee 64

Fast game throughout, with both teams fighting nip and tuck. Drew a laugh from spectators when Don Reinick of Milwaukee hoisted James Fair of Little Rock on his back during a scramble, looking for all the world like a helicopter about to take off. Little Rock won with a last-second third straight charity throw by Clyde Nutt. Hilary Heck of Milwaukee was Friday's outstanding scorer, missing the all-time tournament record by only six points when he counted 36.

LITTLE ROCK	11	36	46	65
MILWAUKEE	15	29	46	65

Los Angeles 58, Oakland 46

Battle of natural rivals — both from the West Coast. Los Angeles' decided edge in experience was too much for Oakland. The win boosted Los Angeles'

chances for a third place trophy.

LOS ANGELES			OAKLAND				
G	F	P	G	F	P		
Jelaco	5	5	15	Velez	4	5	13
Grinde	6	2	14	Heffington	1	0	2
R. Skinner	1	0	2	Smith	4	0	2
Hart	8	5	21	Passmore	4	2	10
Brandt	1	0	2	Crites	1	0	2
Sorensen	0	0	0	Jones	2	1	5
Greenstone	1	0	2	Ruffa	2	2	6
B. Skinner	1	0	2	Skropeta	0	0	0
			Herman	0	0	0	
Totals	23	12	58	Totals	18	10	46
LOS ANGELES	12	25	41	58			
OAKLAND	8	17	32	46			

Houston 61, Milwaukee 46

Close, careful contest during first half. Milwaukee fell apart at the seams as Houston's Jackson scored 28 points. Milwaukee's Peck held to 16.

HOUSTON			MILWAUKEE				
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Harkness	4	1	9	Janczak	4	1	9
Autry	0	0	0	Goetz	0	0	0
Morgeson	4	0	8	Secora	1	0	2
Jackson	11	6	28	Peck	7	2	16
Montez	4	0	8	Plocar	3	5	11
Hays	4	0	8	Reinick	2	0	4
Sessions	0	0	0	Peterson	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Gapinski	0	1	1
Totals	27	7	61	Hinek	1	1	3
				Volpintesta	0	0	0

HOUSTON	8	29	46	61
MILWAUKEE	7	20	39	46

Des Moines 64, Washington 56

This game was in a class with a Dempsey-Tunney fight — for real class, we mean. Des Moines used only five men to win. Washington led in field goals, but Des Moines won on foul shots, 24 out of 36. The 24 free throw total is a new tourney record eclipsing the former high of 19 set by Los Angeles in 1950 at Washington, D.C., and equalled by New York in this meet against Houston. John Schumacher, Washington's 6-foot-3 forward, paced the Southeast champion to a one-point lead in the third stanza, 46-45. but Robert Fisher again staged a last quarter rally and netted 21 points.

DES MOINES			WASHINGTON		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Marxer	3	7 13	Renick	4	1 9
Buchholz	1	1 3	Christian	1	0 2
Tuttle	7	8 22	Wait	5	0 10
Fisher	7	7 21	Cuscaden	1	0 2

1952 AAAD National Basketball All-Tournament Teams

First Team			Age	Ht.	Wt.	School Attended
Pos.	Name,	Team				
F	Carl Lorello,	New York	23	6'0"	180	Fanwood
F	Hilary Heck,	Milwaukee	23	5'9"	170	St. Mary's
C	John L. Jackson,	Houston	24	6'5"	170	Arkansas
G	Marvin Tuttle,	Des Moines	21	6'2"	210	Iowa
G	Robert Fisher,	Des Moines	24	5'8"	160	Iowa
Second Team						
F	Tony Jelaco,	Los Angeles	26	6'1"	170	Utah
F	Clyde Nutt,	Little Rock	23	5'11"	160	Arkansas
C	Hugo Guidi,	New York	21	6'3"	175	Fanwood
G	Lee Montez,	Houston	25	5'6"	145	Texas
G	Larry Marxer,	Des Moines	30	6'2"	190	Iowa

The sportsmanship award went to Lee Montez.

Dempewolfe	2	1	5	Schumacr.	10	2	22
Totals	20	24	64	Scott	0	2	2
				Stedrak	0	3	3
				Padden	3	0	6
				Totals	24	8	56
DES MOINES	17	35	45	64			
WASHINGTON	14	33	46	56			

New York 61, Little Rock 50

Hugo Guidi high man with 25 markers for the Golden Tornadoes. Stellar play of Carl Lorello clinched the game. Clyde Nutt ripped the cords for 23 markers in a losing cause for Little Rock. Tornadoes coasted all the way.

NEW YORK				LITTLE ROCK			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
C. Lorello	6	4	16	Nutt	10	3	23
Trochelman	4	3	11	Fair	3	1	7
J. Lorello	0	0	0	Letcher	7	0	14
Guidi	12	1	25	Mercer	1	2	4
T. Lorello	1	1	3	Slater	0	0	0
Marinaro	3	0	6	Poe	1	0	2
Bernstein	0	0	0	Johnson	0	0	0
Plavsky	0	0	0	Wilson	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	61	Totals	22	6	50
NEW YORK	24	29	48	61			
LITTLE ROCK	10	24	38	50			

Los Angeles 58, Little Rock 54

Charles Hart and Tony Jelaco of Los Angeles very hot with 26 and 24 points respectively. Outstanding guard play of Los Angeles' Melwin Sorensen held Clyde Nutt of Little Rock to 17 points.

LOS ANGELES				LITTLE ROCK			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Jelaco	9	6	24	Nutt	6	5	17
Grinde	2	1	5	Fair	5	3	13
Greenstone	0	0	0	Letcher	7	1	15
R. Skinner	1	0	2	Wilson	0	0	0
Hart	11	4	26	Mercer	0	1	1
Sorensen	0	1	1	Poe	4	0	8
Brandt	0	0	0	Slater	0	0	0
B. Skinner	0	0	0				
Totals	23	12	58	Totals	22	10	54
LOS ANGELES	18	29	47	58			
LITTLE ROCK	11	26	36	54			

Houston 49, Washington 36

Washington lacked finesse of first round as John Schumacher was held to three points. At no time was Washington within eight points of Houston. Lee Montez outstanding at guard post for Houston.

HOUSTON				WASHINGTON			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Hays	3	0	6	Renick	4	1	9

Harkness	2	1	5	Christian	1	0	2
Autry	2	1	5	Wait	2	3	7
Sessions	1	2	4	Schumacher	1	1	3
Jackson	10	3	23	Scott	2	1	5
Montez	1	0	2	Stedrak	0	0	0
Morgeson	2	0	4	Kendrick	0	0	0
Marvel	0	0	0	Padden	3	4	10
Totals	21	7	49	Collins	0	0	0
				Galloway	0	0	0
				Totals	13	10	36

HOUSTON	12	26	35	49
WASHINGTON	5	18	27	36

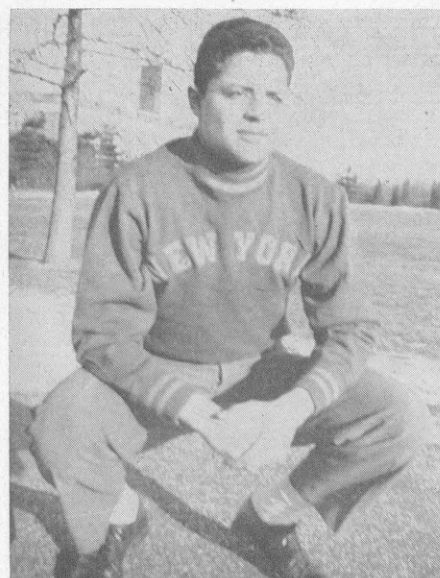
Los Angeles 52, Houston 44

Houston started fast. First quarter saw it holding a 17-5 lead. Los Angeles pulled up to within six points of Houston at half and was still tagging at third quarter mark, 42-39. Poured on the steam and pulled away from Houston with Tony Jelaco playing his best game of his national tourney career, hitting the net fast and often with his hook shots. This game was more Coach Lou Dyer's triumph than of his team's when he put Melvin Sorensen at center to guard John L. Jackson in the second half. Jackson, by the way, was held to only 13 points. The win enabled the Dyermen to take the third place honors and also maintain their record of never having fallen below third in the national tourneys. In seven meets in which Los Angeles has competed, Lou Dyer's boys have won top honors once in 1946 and second honors once in 1949, and third five times.

LOS ANGELES				HOUSTON			
G	F	P		G	F	P	
Jelaco	9	5	23	Harkness	2	0	4
Grinde	2	0	4	Autry	2	3	7
Greenstone	5	0	10	Hays	5	0	10
R. Skinner	0	0	0	Montez	4	0	8
Hart	3	3	6	Jackson	5	3	13
Brandt	1	0	2	Morgenson	1	0	2
Sorensen	2	0	4	Sessions	0	0	0
B. Skinner	0	0	0	Marvel	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52	Totals	19	6	44
LOS ANGELES	5	22	39	52			
HOUSTON	17	28	42	44			

* * *

Malcolm H. Pace, Jr., chairman of the Houston tournament, and his chief aide, Gordon B. Allen, tournament publicity director, deserve praise for the way things were run. It was one of the



Carl Lorello, of the New York Golden Tornadoes, most valuable player in the national cagefest at Houston.

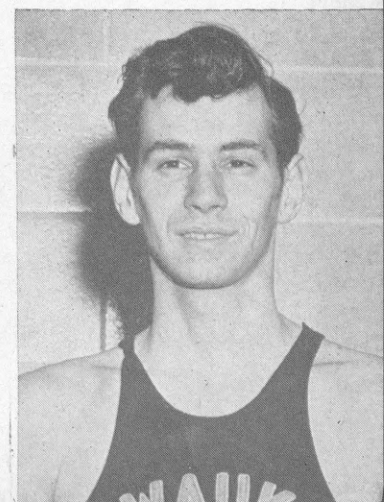
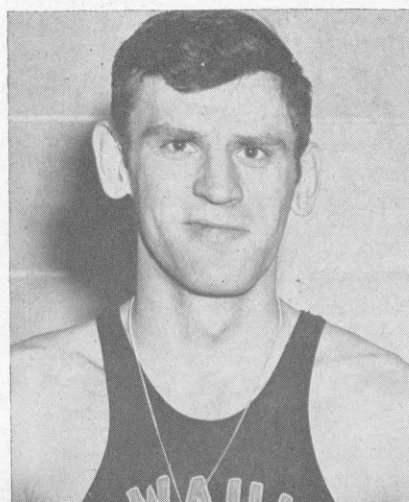
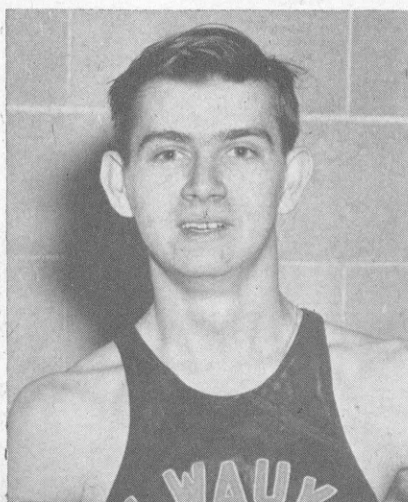
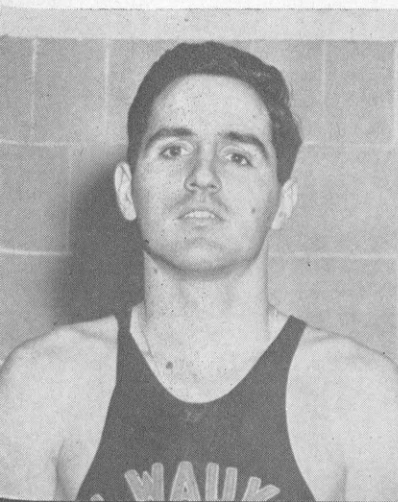
best tournaments yet. Highlight of the doings was Art Kruger's stunned amazement when two husky individuals picked him up, chair and all, and toted him to the stage during a midnight show at the clubroom of the Houston Association of the Deaf, Friday. There he was officially sworn in as Deputy Sheriff Kruger of Harris County, Texas, and presented with the appropriate certificate of deputation and impressive badge.

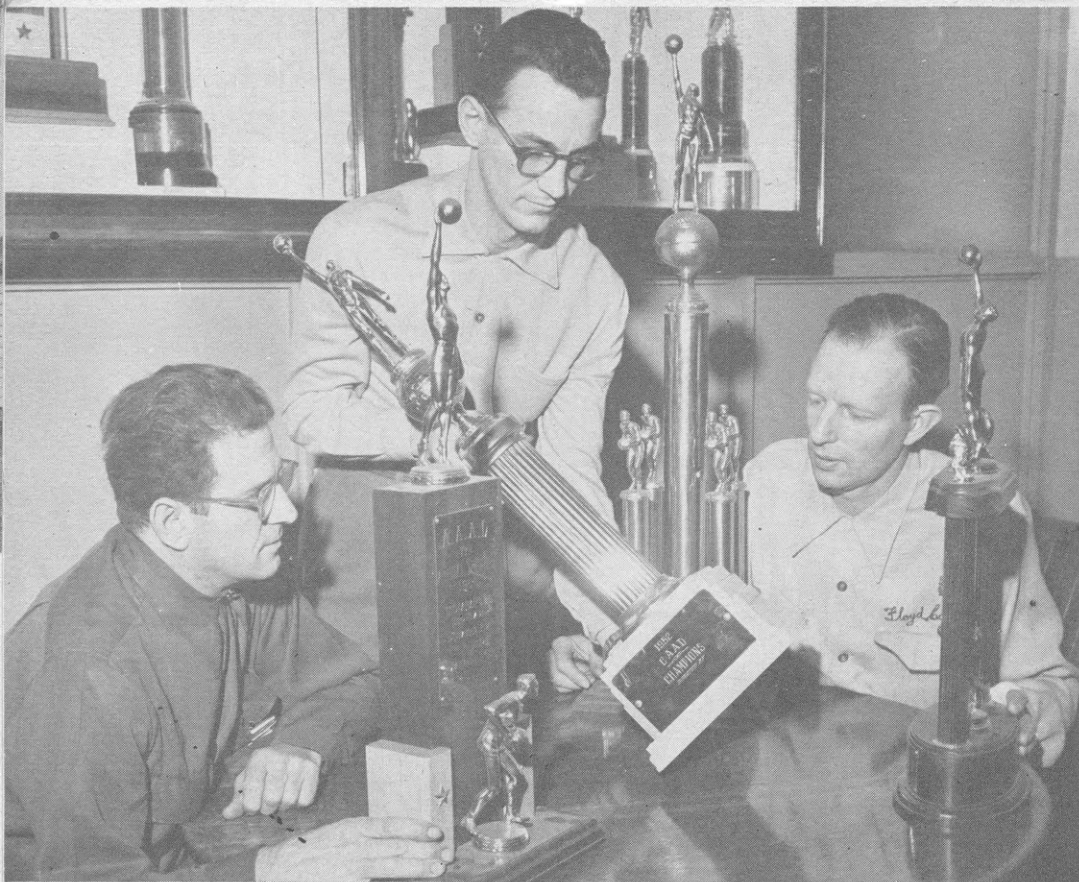
The AAAD board of directors voted to establish an AAAD deaf sports Hall of Fame at an annual meeting Thursday. The group unanimously voted to admit William E. Hoy, former major league baseball outfielder, the first athlete to the hall.

Hugh J. Cusack of Philadelphia was elected president of the AAAD. Leonard Warshawsky of Chicago was retained on the executive committee by being chosen vice-president. Art Kruger of Los Angeles for the fifth consecutive year was re-elected by acclamation secretary-treasurer.

See you in Milwaukee in '53!

Outstanding players on the Milwaukee Silent Club basketball team featured on the next page. Left to right: Hilary Heck, chosen on the national all-tourney team for two straight years; Chester Janczak, 19-year-old forward, most valuable player in the Central tourney; Philip Plocar, 6 ft. 4 in. center; and Don Reinick, guard.





Anthony Panella (center) Milwaukee coach, holds trophy his team won at the CAAD meet in Chicago. Looking on are Oscar Meyer (left), vice president of the Milwaukee Club, and Floyd Baumann, business manager. Other trophies in background were won by members of basketball and bowling teams.

Photo courtesy The Milwaukee Sentinel by Harry Michelfelder.

Milwaukee Silent Club's Record Speaks for Itself

By True Farris

Editor's Note: In spite of Milwaukee's hard luck in the recent nationals, it probably has the best 1951-1952 basketball record of any AAAD member club of the deaf in the country. The following article was clipped from a daily newspaper, "The Milwaukee Sentinel," dated March 15, 1952, written by True Farris, sports writer of this publication, which we thought would be of interest to you.

You climb the two flights of stairs at 755 N. Plankinton Av. in search of facts about a basketball team.

At the top of the steps you enter the headquarters of the Milwaukee Silent Club, Inc., a social and athletic organization for the deaf. Informed of your coming, the members sitting around the room know who you are at once and show you into a glass enclosed office. A pencil and paper appear from somewhere because your interview will be conducted via written questions and answers.

The three men in the office with you are Anthony Panella, coach of the team; Philip Zola, manager, and the Rev. Arthur G. Leisman, who is secretary of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf.

To start things off, you ask for the background of Coach Panella, a tall, handsome man of 37 who moves with easy grace of a former athlete. Panella

writes that he has coached the Silent Club cagers for nine years after learning the game as a player at Lincoln High School.

Zola takes the pencil and writes: "Look up the Lincoln Hi records for 1934." (Panella was chosen All-City end in football and All-City guard in basketball that year.) Panella shakes his head, meaning "why bring that up?" and looks away modestly.

Rev. Leisman, hovering in the background, steps forward and drops a note over your shoulder. It reads: "At the National meet last year where the team took second place, Coach Panella was named coach of the year." Zola explains that Milwaukee upset the defending champion, Little Rock, in the semi-finals of the Indianapolis tourney.

You ask for the team's record this season, and Zola writes it briefly:

34 victories and four defeats; won Central Athletic Association of the Deaf title in Chicago (Mar. 8-9) to gain a berth in the National Deaf Tournament at Houston, Tex., March 28-29; won the Muni AA Gray Division crown with

Edward "Choo Choo" Arrivello, of the Mt. Airy School, Philadelphia, holds the trophy and certificate presented him on his selection by THE SILENT WORKER as the football Player of the Year among American schools for the deaf.

a 14-2 record; won the Wisconsin State meet for the deaf at Delavan and racked up a record of 20 victories against two defeats in play against other Silent Clubs from Chicago, Des Moines, Kansas City, South Bend, Rockford, Delavan and Madison.

Zola points out this will be Milwaukee's third trip to the Nationals. It placed fourth at Washington, DC, in 1950 and second last year at Indianapolis. Panella adds that the Milwaukee team will be seeded No. 2 in this year's final, which will be staged in Houston's Public School Fieldhouse.

Rev. Leisman drops another note: "The 1953 National championships for the deaf will be held in Milwaukee at Pius XI High School."

Then you delve into the makeup of the team and find that the roster includes 10 players. Three of them are printers, one is a draftsman at Falk Corp., one is a student at Marquette University, two are assemblers at Hotpoint and J. I. Case Co., Racine; one is a coremaker, another works for the Wisconsin Paper Products Co. and another for Chain Belt. Coach Panella is a sorter at the Greenbaum Tannery while Zola is a shipping clerk at Master Lock.

Panella calls it the best team he has had. He writes:

"The team's forte is speed and still more speed. There are no outstanding individuals and there is very close teamwork. Hilary Heck, the outstanding player on the team last year, is contented this season to 'feed' the ball to such present high scorers as Chester Janczak and Philip Plocar."

The interview is over.

As you walk out of the office you notice the jam-packed trophy case and you can't help but feel spirit like that shown by the Silent Club will result in an addition for the case — the National championship trophy!



THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HOME OFFICE FOR THE N.A.D.

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(Figures in parentheses indicate amount paid on pledge of \$100 unless otherwise indicated)

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Mrs. Hans B. Anderson (\$5 on \$25 Pledge)
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NOTE: When pledges are paid in part or in full from time to time, pledger's name will be placed in proper column.

When one's donations aggregate \$100 or more, his name will be transferred to The National Association of the Deaf CENTURY CLUB

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

Official Call to Convention

Since the Twenty-First Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, held at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1949, the Association has enjoyed a period of growth and achievement unprecedented in its entire history.

It has won victories for the deaf on many fronts. It has brought widespread attention to the cause of all the deaf, through the medium of vigorous, intensive public relations efforts. It has conducted a campaign for funds which has met with spectacular success. It is nearing realization of establishment of a long sought Home Office.

It is now time to meet again. It is time to consider measures by which recent gains may be held, and continued success assured. It is time to consider consolidation of our forces, through the active co-operation of all our members and affiliates, that all may serve the deaf with maximum efficiency.

Therefore, by authority vested in me as President, and by unanimous decision of the Executive Board, I hereby issue the Official Call to the Twenty-Second Triennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held in Austin, Texas, June 30 to July 7, 1952.

(Signed): BYRON B. BURNES,
Oakland, California
March 29, 1952.

Report from the N.A.D. Endowment Fund Headquarters:

\$61,660.58 IN CASH!
8,471.00 IN PLEDGES!!
2,490.00 IN L. M. PLEDGES!!!

\$72,621.58 TOTALS!!!!

An increase of \$1,519.20 in totals over last issue's totals . . . and 33 new Life Members.

The Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club disbanded recently and voted to turn over its remaining balance in the treasury to the N.A.D. (\$10).

A good friend of the N.A.D. from Toledo wrote in to order 5000 copies of the "STOP THIS RACKET" pamphlets for the TOLEDO DEAF CLUB; TOLEDO DEAF MOTORISTS' CLUB; TOLEDO DIVISION No. 16, NFSD and TOLEDO AUX-FRATS. THIS GOES TO SHOW THAT TOLEDO IS OUT TO STOP the undesirable and despised PEDDLING RACKET. The FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF put in an advance order for

these pamphlets plus other educational pamphlets and a large quantity of book matches to be distributed during its coming convention in Orlando June 12-14.

Board Member Kenner made a vacation trip with Mrs. Kenner to Miami, Florida, Feb. 16 and stopped at Richmond, Virginia, enroute to meet with some of the Virginia Association of the Deaf officers and at Jacksonville, Florida, with some officers of the Florida Association of the Deaf. Was invited to speak at the Jacksonville Assn. of the Deaf banquet, March 1. During his trip he combined NAD business with pleasure and solicited over \$400 in cash and pledges.

S. E. Scott of Fort Worth, Texas, made a flying trip to Lubbock on Feb. 16, where he spoke about the NAD before a gathering of the deaf . . . His efforts benefited the NAD by over \$100 in cash and pledges.

Life Members by States

Below is a list of life members by states which was submitted by Endowment Fund Chairman Larry Yolles at the end of the year 1951. Space did not permit publication of this list at the end of the year, but it will still be of interest to those who like statistics—and to those who do not. And what is still more interesting, the reader will note from Mr. Yolles' report this month that 109 life members have been added since the end of the year.

State	Pre-1950	1950	1951	Totals
Alabama	9	14	10	33
Arizona	2	0	4	6
Arkansas	4	0	2	6
California	64	14	31	109
Canada	11	6	9	26
Colorado	8	1	7	16
Connecticut	35	5	2	42
Delaware	0	1	0	1
Dist. of Columbia	55	4	6	65
Florida	18	4	33	55
Georgia	6	1	2	9
Idaho	0	0	0	0
Illinois	89	62	43	194
Indiana	19	6	43	68
Iowa	14	11	2	27
Kansas	16	7	3	26
Kentucky	20	1	19	40
Louisiana	9	1	0	10
Maine	0	0	0	0
Maryland	19	3	1	23
Massachusetts	19	1	5	25
Michigan	26	39	11	76
Minnesota	15	1	6	22
Mississippi	6	1	0	7
Missouri	68	0	4	72
Montana	2	2	2	6
Nebraska	12	0	0	12
Nevada	0	0	0	0
New Hampshire	2	0	0	2
New Jersey	50	1	6	57
New Mexico	2	2	0	4
New York	161	38	96	295
North Carolina	20	0	3	23
North Dakota	1	0	3	4
Ohio	146	29	38	213
Oklahoma	4	2	4	10
Oregon	13	2	0	15
Pennsylvania	65	17	10	92
Rhode Island	3	0	0	3
South Carolina	11	2	0	13
South Dakota	4	2	2	8
Tennessee	11	1	0	12
Texas	36	13	23	72
Utah	0	0	5	5
Vermont	2	1	0	3
Virginia	17	4	5	26
Washington	9	0	10	19
West Virginia	2	1	1	4
Wisconsin	26	102	18	146
Wyoming	0	0	0	0
Foreign	3	0	0	3
Unknown	9	0	0	9

Totals 1143 402 469 2014

In 1950 Wisconsin was the leading state in enrolling life members with 102,

Endowment Fund Contributions from Clubs, Assns., Schools and Sponsors of NAD Rallies

Binghamton (N.Y.) Civic Assn. of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	42.50	Merry-Go-Rounders	10.00
The Caravan Sunday School Class of Talladega, Alabama	8.75	Miami Society of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	20.00
Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	68.63	Milwaukee Silent Club N.A.D. Night	82.17
Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club N.A.D. Night	15.50	Northwestern Ohio Association of the Deaf	10.00
Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	42.00	Rose City Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night (Portland, Ore.)	24.75
District of Columbia Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Night	62.82	Scranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fetters' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	30.00	South Bend N.A.D. Night	37.83
Great Falls (Montana) Silent Club	30.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
Hartford (Conn.) Club of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	50.00	South Dakota Association of the Deaf N.A.D. Rally	36.00
The Laro Club	5.00	St. John's School for the Deaf, Milwaukee	25.00
Little Rock Association For the Deaf	3.00	Toledo Deaf Motorists Club	10.00
Los Angeles Club N.A.D. Night	20.00	Union League of the Deaf	25.00

followed by Illinois' 62 and Michigan's 39 . . . Wisconsin must take a back seat for 1951 to New York, which enlisted 96 along with Illinois and Indiana (tied at 43) and Ohio (38) in the van. New York State still has the greatest number of Life Members (295) with Ohio (213) and Illinois (194) yapping at its heels.

Contributions to the Endowment Fund During the month of March 1952

February 21 through March 22

Columbus (Indiana) Pep Club—\$10 in addition to \$5.00 previously contributed.
Mrs. Wildey Davidson—\$100—In memory of Her Father, James W. Mitchell.
Rev. Paul J. Mullaney—\$10—Pledged \$100.
Isaac Newman—\$10.
Leonard Newman—\$10.

It has been necessary to omit the thermometer again this month, due to lack of space. The cash total is now \$61,660.58, and life members as of March 22 numbered 2123.

Convention Train

Easterners bound for the Austin convention, June 30 to July 7, will find the Pennsylvania RR "Jeffersonian" Train No. 65 loaded with NADers. More will get aboard from Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, and other points. Here is the schedule.

Sat. June 28—Lv. New York 6:15 p.m., EST.
Lv. Newark 6:29 p.m.
Lv. N. Philadelphia 7:46 p.m.
Lv. Washington, D.C., 6:15 p.m.
Lv. Baltimore, Md., 7:02 p.m.
Lv. Harrisburg, Pa., 9:30 p.m.
Sun. June 29—Lv. Pittsburgh, 2:28 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis 1:40 p.m., CST
Lv. St. Louis (M.P. Train No. 21) 5:30 p.m.
Mon. June 30—Ar. Austin, Tex. 10:00 a.m.

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The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Lawrence Newman, 713 No. Madison St., Rome, New York

This month's question has been contributed by Mrs. Caroline Burnes: What is your favorite television program and why?

There aren't very many T.V. programs on the air that are interesting to the deaf.

The majority of programs require a hearing interpreter and even then the real punch of the narration is lost to the deaf people.



Mrs. McCabe and I usually manage to go to our son's house to watch the Super Circus, boxing, baseball, football and other shows which only require visual participation. The programs are highly interesting and entertaining to us deaf people.

RICHARD MCCABE, *Utica, New York*

Although I own a television set I am afraid I have not given as much time to it as I have wanted. I am busy most of the time—club affairs, coaching a basketball team bowling twice a week. What time I can get on Sunday I have to "hoe the weeds" in our garden or wash the car. I have seen several programs on football, boxing, and other sports, and a few midnight movie features and I can say TV is a nice thing for the deaf to have. My children and wife enjoy it immensely. I just cannot point out a special program that appeals to me the most. The way I am situated I ought to be glad to be able to watch any good program. So I have been taking what comes and so far I have enjoyed all the programs.

BOB MILLER, *San Francisco, Calif.*

My favorite television program is the Saturday evening's show of Imogene Coca and Sidney Caesar. Silent movies with titles that deaf persons have sorely missed having gone for good, this superb team proves a wonderful godsend to me. To them I am grateful for their marvelous pantomime and super-



good acting, whether I do or do not try to read their lips; and they bring me an endless tonic of laughter. Above all, their effortless delivery of many little, common everyday incidents appeals to me as they know how to put in a combination of human interest and spicy sophistication. Their show is a "must" on most of my friends' Saturday entertainment.

CHARLES B. TERRY, *Brooklyn, N. Y.*

I like the Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca program best of all. I usually get much enjoyment out of it because I can understand what's going on most of the time. Yes, we deaf people do enjoy watching pantomime and this is the main reason why I like the antics of Sid and Imogene best of all. I am much disappointed that this program falls on Saturday evening at 9 p.m. because it isn't often I stay home Saturday evenings.

MEDA SCOTT, *Washington, D. C.*

The more television concentrates on sports the better. You do not have to hear in order to enjoy such programs, at least not much.

I understand sport programs well because I played football, basketball and baseball. Baseball programs are my favorite because I played semi-pro for 18 years and feel

close to it. Other sports such as boxing and wrestling are good to watch, but they are not as interesting to me because there is much dishonesty in these sports. Baseball is a clean sport, a sport that I always will like to watch. When I watch it on the TV program it seems to me I am playing myself like I have played those 18 years.

CLIFFORD C. LEACH, *Johnson City, N. Y.*

Well, the situation here puts me in an unfavorable position so I cannot answer the question this time. Knoxville is located in such a place that television is not popular. Indeed there are just a few around here and they have only one channel open. I haven't watched any television programs since I left college.

ALBERTA DELOZIER, *Knoxville, Tenn.*

To be perfectly frank, this so-called "television" has never appealed to me. Anyone who asks me over for a television party has signed his own death warrant. Yet, there are times I can sit down for a while (only awhile!) and genuinely become interested in "The Web." The only

reason is because it is very often filled with tense, calculating scenes.

JEAN PETTIT, *Faribault, Minn.*



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